



WE NOMINATE

William Shepherd Dix, one of the country's outstanding librarians and formerly Chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, who this week belongs in the headlines for his analysis of some of the problems which have led the University to build an auxiliary storage library on the James Forrestal Campus — two miles from Nassau Hall. It is the 57-year old Dix's contention that the "information explosion," with the Firestone Library, the core unit in the 13th largest university library in the country, growing at the rate of 3.2 per cent annually, has brought the Library face-to-face with "revolutionary changes in the storage, handling and even publication of texts."

"The annex idea, which has been under study for several years, recognizes that every book is important to the person who wants it," Dix explains. "However, if it is wanted only once in 20 or 30 years, its average importance to the whole academic community is so low that it can be shelved somewhere outside of the main library center." Consequently, volumes going into the Princeton storage library include long-unused grammars, outdated music books and "how-to-do-it" sports texts from the 19th century. Approximately half of the volumes selected to date are in the field of religion, many of which have never been once removed from the Library by any interested reader.

The Virginia-born Dix, a native of Berryville, where his father ran the general store in a community of about 1,000 people in the northern Shenandoah Valley near Winchester, has helped the United States attain a position of world leadership in library affairs. He has been a member of a little-publicized group of educators who have worked effectively with their counterparts in any number of nations, adapting the philosophy and techniques of American librarianship to individualized national needs in the Far East and Africa.

As Chairman of the American Library Association's Committee on Intellectual Freedom, Dix, active over the years in a half-dozen professional societies, performed yeoman's service in the early 1950's and helped sponsor one of the most moving documents of the post-World War II era, "The Freedom to Read," issued in 1953 before President Eisenhower gave his famous "book-burning address" at Dartmouth College. This statement of principle emphasized: "Freedom has given the United States the elasticity to endure strain . . . Every silencing of a heresy, every enforcement of an orthodoxy, diminishes the toughness and resilience of our society and leaves it less able to deal with stress."

Dix was a member of the Class of 1931 at "The University" in Charlottesville, where he also received his Master's Degree. In 1916 he was awarded his doctorate by the University of Chicago, having served in the intervening years as a master at the Darlington School, Rome, Ga.; on the English faculty and director of the Committee on Private Research at Western Reserve University; as an instructor in English at Williams College; and as a research associate in Harvard's Radio Research Laboratory, specializing on radar counter-measures in World War II. He taught a post-war year at Harvard, joined the Rice Institute and was called to Princeton in 1953, exchanging Rice's splendid Fendren Library for the Princeton post he fills with distinction.

For his penetrating understanding of the issues confronting American higher education and university libraries in these turbulent 1960's; for undertaking the intriguing responsibility of "weeding" one of the Western World's great library collections; for placing books and libraries among the "our greatest instruments for freedom," he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
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 172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

See Page 13

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

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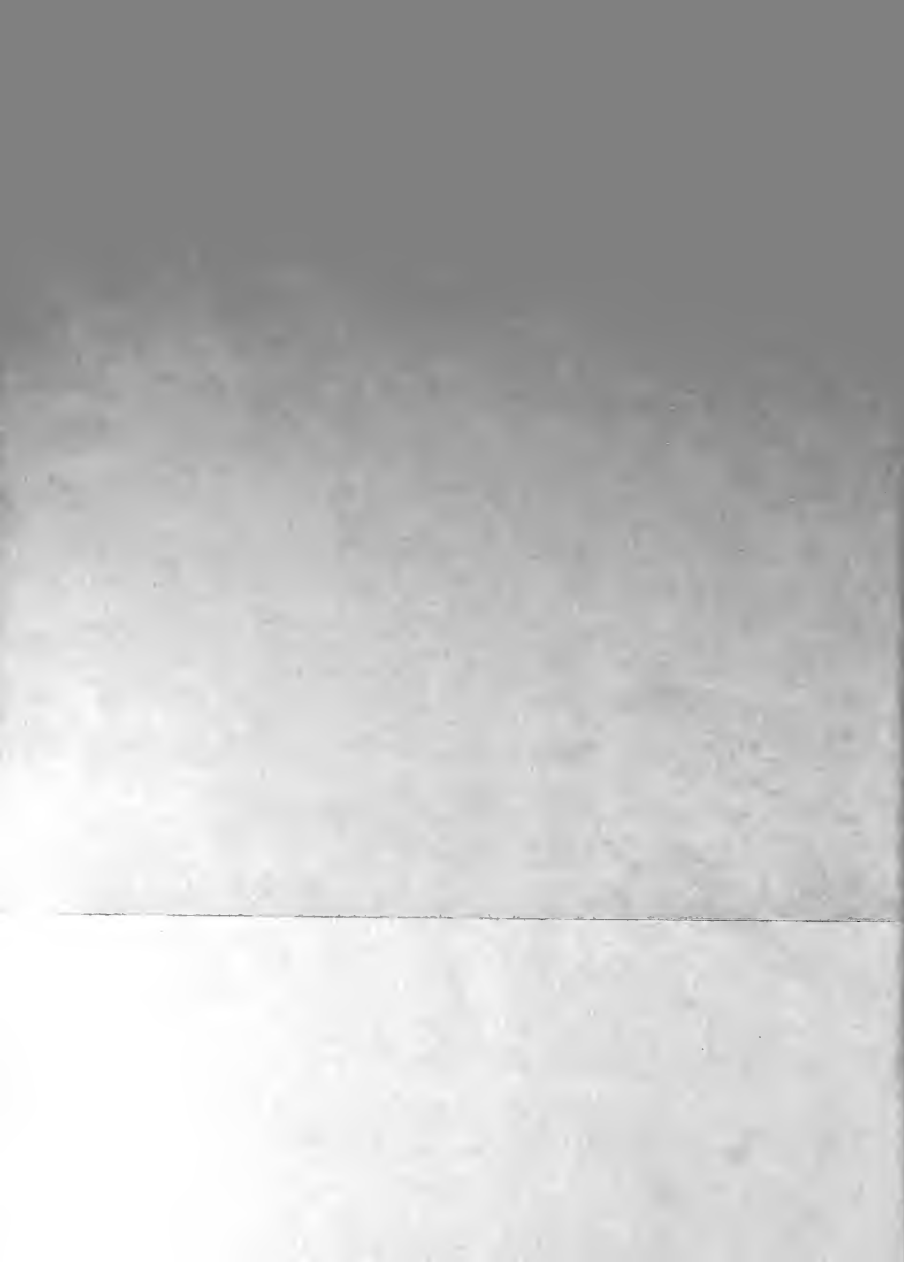
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This Is Princeton

TEENS SEEK UNITY

At Home and abroad, Teen Unit new developments in the Princeton teen scene are the formation of a "Teen Unity Committee," (which has already brought a youthful dissent, "We gotta change the name") and the release by Youth Associates, Inc. of response to a questionnaire. What the Parents of Princeton Teenagers Should Know. Members of the Teen Unity Committee are articulate, imaginative and able young men who have served an apprenticeship as leaders of such projects as dances, car washes, Pezkey, school events and the fashion show and arts festival of last spring.

Looking for bigger things to tackle, about 17 of them meet Sunday in the Princeton Youth Center at 102 Witherspoon Street in a room only partially sealed off from the racket of the record player and the teenage volunteer painters and carpenters. Their goal is to identify and implement the needs of their age group, serving as a clearinghouse of teen ideas. This is concept originated three or four years ago by Princeton teenagers now in college. The thought then, according to Rogers Carrington of Youth Associates, was that the committee would be a resource between the mayor and the teenagers. Teen Unity, as it is now shaping up, is focusing on the Youth Center.

Participation the Goal. "Our strength is not going to be in putting up posters," Marilyn

"WE'RE AIMING AT A TRUE CROSS-SECTION." Members of the new Princeton Teen Unity Committee at a session in the Princeton Youth Center, formerly the Borough Engineering Building, on the stage. From left: Bob Angel, Christine O'Connor, Ellie Armstrong, Agnes Acuff, Betsy Hartman, Erich Schweiker, Sharon Moss, Isabel Schuck, Woody Narvin and Marilyn McConnell. Seated, from left: Peter E. Bravenna, Dave Brody, an observer; Eric Lann, Bill Rios, Colin Schuchowetz and Youth Associates leaders, Paul Littman and Gary Sykes. Woody Oldham and Bob Charlebois also serve. Story in "This Is Princeton."

McConnell said at last Sunday's session. "Our strength is going to be in getting people here."

Last Sunday, Teen Unit members went into an objective discussion of "goal-setting and result-planning," working with Gary Sykes and Paul Littman of Youth Associates. They saw, for possibly the first time, the four logical steps to earn success in a group project: Presuppositions (basic objectives and beliefs), Goals, Plan, and Review.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for new stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday.

Teen Unity has worked out nine "presuppositions": 1. The Teen Unity Committee represents a cross section of Princeton, has a better perspective on the teen world than the average teen, as he is concerned with only a small part of this teen world, where as we are concerned with the total teen world.

2. We presuppose that we can make better use of existing resources in Princeton by publicizing activities, programs, etc. and taking part in these programs.

3. In developing activities, Teen Unit must concentrate on the problem of isolated cliques. Groups must not be excluded, and if possible, activities must be developed that will cross clique lines.

4. Teens must be aware of their power, and must know what creative options are open to them.

5. The rebellion AGAINST, which characterizes an important part of the teen world, can

be transformed into a revolution. POR something new.

6. Teens have not been freed to take responsibility for their own actions, for discovering values, and developing ways to work through their own problems to reach their goals.

7. Teens are caught up in two worlds: aspiring solely in areas where they have power, and also in areas that force them into qualifying roles for the adult community.

8. A communication gap exists between teens and adults as a result of a culmination in the social and technological changes of the past decades.

9. There is an existing problem in Princeton between teenagers and university students, which expresses itself between factions on Nassau Street. We must consider this problem and do what we can to remedy it.

In a special category, Teen Unity presupposes "that there exists a problem of adults choosing a way of life, rather than drifting or being compelled to choose one path. We can develop an awareness of this problem."

Questionnaire. The teens spoke out frankly and anonymously last spring in answer to the Youth Associates questionnaire, which was primarily circulated to assist the new director of the Youth Center, Bob Enzerbreton. "What parents of Princeton teenagers should know..." was the topic.

Among the replies: "I would like the adults of Princeton to think we are not a bunch of Junksies. Some of us are, but that is a very small minority, and when we move into an adult world we'll be able to fill it well."

"Too many drugs are being taken easily and there are too many in contact with them."

"The main problem so far as teenager trouble is the pseudo. This is an individual who, in order to increase prestige

Continued on Next Page

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November 16, 1967

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Ample parking facilities in the Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Specials effective Nov. 16, 17, 18 only!

This is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

among his fellow teenagers, causes trouble.
"He is the agitator, the one who thinks up ways to get his kicks. He's really suffering from a lack of confidence and must continue to show 'heart' to prove he's in. These kicks can come in the form of doing, but this is greatly exaggerated. Very little can be obtained, but what is, is blow up (propaganda-wise)."

"People who take this are proud of the fact. I'd love to take dope, but I'm afraid, mainly because I know the facts. Everyone should."

"Parents shouldn't know anything because it gets them too upset and it's not so bad as they make it seem. Adults just make it worse by grounding the kids. Then they want to do more because their parents won't let them and then they get in worse trouble than they were in the first place. Send this to the Township Juries."

"There should be opportunities for jobs. (V.E.S. is great, but we need the support of stores!)"

"About the only thing I would like them to know is that if their son suddenly runs away from home for a while, it doesn't always mean they don't like it. It just means sometimes you want to get away from home and be on your own for a while."

"About drugs—I think this is unfortunate. Personally, if they're going to have to legalize marijuana sometimes, just as they had to lift prohibition in the 20's, I think legalization will be a help."

"The adult community should know that the teenagers here that cause the most trouble and create the most problems are those that need help the most on a more in-depth scale and are not getting it."

"I think the adult community here ought to be more aware WHY NOT. What induces kids to use drugs in the first place. I don't feel this question has been probed deeply enough."

"Why should the teenagers be told to stop loitering on Palmer Square on Saturdays when the protest group is allowed to stay?"

"The adults in Princeton should know that parents should place only enough restrictions on the teenage children in order to keep them from drastic mistakes, otherwise almost inevitable. Kids our age should be able to make their own standards; the parents should offer guidance, but not force their kids to do anything."

"I feel the adults in Princeton should know the kind of work that the teenagers are doing to obtain a youth center and why we want it and need it. To show responsibility on our part."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

RONALD C. STUART
DAVID D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRUNNEN
Assistant to the Editor

PAULINE R. LUKEMIER JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
DONNA C. SIVAK III
Assistant Editors

ROSE C. COHEN
Advertising Manager

JAMES J. COOK
ANNA M. SIVAK
Contributing Editors

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"Grown-ups and teenagers should talk more. Grown-ups are usually good guys but most teenagers don't realize this. If we had more discussions, maybe teenagers would find out they're about as good as grown-ups and the grown-ups would have a better understanding of the teenagers."

"We aren't so bad, but we are afraid to say what we think and do because we think the grown-ups will think that what we do is bad. To be some fun isn't bad. Grown-ups aren't prudish. They drink, smoke and drink. We should understand each other."

"About teens to parents: If you're so worried about teens drinking and taking drugs, maybe some of you who worry should ask yourselves from what they try to escape and start from there."

"I'd like to see all drugs, pot, etc. removed from Princeton. Even if marijuana is basically harmless, the thought of Princeton kids, kids I know, taking drugs, absolute ly terrifies me."

"Alcohol was a tradition or custom of most of the world. When Europeans came to America, they decided that all other ways of getting high were wrong."

"Thus the Europeans decided marijuana, which does less damage than alcohol to the body, was bad and became outlawed. What is wrong with awakening more of your mind and sharpening your awareness?"

"We have no PLACE TO GO unless there's a dance, so do you blame us for loitering the streets? We are teenagers, not adults. Treat us so, not as criminals."

"This doesn't have anything to do with what the adults should know—I don't know about that, but I'd like someone to discuss the question of stealing. This is becoming girls. There has been much discussion on the pros and cons of such things as drugs and smoking, but alcohol much has been said about theft."

"Why can't the parents understand us? Why must they look for something wrong in everything we do? Because of a few drug incidents in Princeton, why must all others of us suffer by over-protective parents? ... And when people do turn to drugs—why must they parents limit them, then, anyway? reject their kids instead of helping them and finding out just why they felt they had to turn to drugs?"

"Let us walk on the streets without having the cops yell at us for loitering. Help us get a place to sit and talk and buy a coke for less than 50 cents."

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TOPICS Of The Town

THE VASSAR G-STRINGERS, specialists in guitar-folk music, will appear Saturday evening in The Catcomb, Princeton teenagers' haunt in Trinity Church. The group has toured the Eastern Seaboard, giving several concerts in Carnegie Hall and, most recently, performed at the Cornett Fuel Tonic. Standing, second from left, is Trika Smith of Hedge Road.

chance to draft specific alternatives. Also the Princeton board will fill out the June, 1967 questionnaire from the state highway department in such a way that both the state and Lawrence get the general idea of Princeton Township disapproval.

Lawrence would like to hook in a 206-by-pass to the Township's Loop Road, either in its C-1 or C-2 positions. Harold Erdman, chairman of the board's Road Sub-Committee, pointed out Monday night at the Planning Board meeting, that the Township's Loop Road is intended to be a local, around-Princeton road—not a segment of Route 206. Lawrence says that 80 percent of the traffic along 206 in that township, is Princeton

Trenton traffic; however, no origin-destination studies have been formally made. Mr. Erdman surmised.

K. Dexter Miller, of Brookstone, formerly a member of the Lawrence Township Planning Board, told the Princeton Planning Board not to "oppose just to oppose," and suggested a working alliance with Lawrence to keep the state from translating into action its idea of making Route 206 a four-lane arterial.

In a linked road problem, Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, said Monday night that the state has still not replied to two letters from the Township about the interchange at the future new Kingston bridge.

IN FULL COLOR

The first multi-color advertisement to appear in TOWN TOPICS is carried this week on pages 48 and 49. Inserted by the Rug and Furniture Mart and Ivy Manor, it is a pre-printed full-page advertisement placed through the press simultaneously with the regular pages in that section. Other advertisers whose managers are in a position to provide them with similar rolls of newspaper prepared in advance of publication are invited to call TOWN TOPICS' Advertising Department for further details.

"The finished plans presented by the state in October were certainly different from those we saw at the spring public hearing," commented Planning Board member John Wallace.

Mr. Sander explained that the problem is a "working" intersection of the new bridge, the Loop Road and the 92-A bypass. Also, the state has been making comments about a 200-year-old "grant from the crown" right-of-way 99 feet wide. Not only does this seem alarmingly wide for that part of town, observed Mr. Sander, but the state is vague about exactly where the 99 feet are said to extend.

Asked bluntly "How much money does this Planning Board have with the state?" Mr. Sander smiled rather wanly and said, "We will continue to urge a more adequate plan from the state and will keep making our feelings known."

In other matters, the Planning Board:

• Told county for W. Martin Hill, who plans five lots and cul-de-sacs between State and Mt. Lucas Roads, to come if YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your approval is to mention it to our advertisers.

back with more complete preliminary plans on December 11.

• Told Bernard Barenholz, 444 Rosedale, that the board doesn't mind if he builds an addition to his house with only a 30 feet setback (the zoning requirement) instead of the 75-foot setback that is the rule in "Campus Estates," the development where the Barenholz house is. Neighbors, the board warned, may feel differently, however.

• Told Norton C. Jefferson, Cherry Valley Road, that the Township doesn't really care whether Mr. Jefferson or Arthur Brokaw owns a duplicated 60 x 60 foot plot on which the Township wants to build a pumping station, so long as the Township can buy it from somebody who has a clear title.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

INVESTIGATION STARTS
In Princeton Bowl Fire. A few twisted steel girders and sections of the cinder block wall are all that remain standing amidst the charred rubble that once was the Princeton Bowl and Tednor Ice Skating Rink on Route 1. See picture, page 18.

Meanwhile, a full investigation to determine the cause of the monstrous fire that leveled the \$500,000 structure on Thursday afternoon continues under the direction of Mercer County Fire Marshall John Sommer. Speculation as to the fire's origin centers on the electrical wiring system, but as yet no official report has been made.

Raging out of control for more than two hours, the fire completely destroyed the modern, well-furnished sports center. The entire roof of the rink was ablaze, when the West Windsor fire companies, the first to get the alarm shortly before 11 a.m., arrived on the scene.

The General Acceptance Corporation of Allentown, Pa., which came into ownership of the recreation center a year ago through mortgage foreclosure, indicated that it probably will not rebuild. William Messier, a vice-president of General Acceptance, said the company's final decision would be made after it received the report of the insurance adjusters.

GAC also owns the rest of the complex, including the Prince Theater, which is leased by Bukey, Inc. and several small shops. Fast work by the firemen and a fire wall prevented the flames from spreading to these buildings, but they did suffer smoke and water damage.

Fire Spread Quickly. But there was little more than 100 firemen at the scene could do to save the main building. The blaze, at first, was confined to the skating rink, but it quickly spread to the bowling alleys and cocktail lounge when firemen were forced to chop holes in the roof and failed to relieve the tremendous gas pressure building up inside.

The heavily waxed and varnished wooden alleys also aid of the fire in spreading throughout the one-story structure.

November Scene

*There's wind enough
To fly a kite,
If string and hands
Don't freeze up tight.*

Freeze is the word — there's been ice on the ponds and the birdbaths, and snow within 15 miles of Princeton — and it's only November.

As for the weather for Saturday's football game, Yale and Princeton fans should agree that the forecast of clear and seasonably cold sounds about right. No precipitation expected, right through the weekend.

Supplying enough water to fight the blaze was a further problem. To implement available water facilities, which soon proved inadequate, hoses were laid down through the main street of Windsor Apartment all the way to the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

In addition three 1,500-gal. water tankers were called in to supply more water. As firemen fought the conflagration from every vantage point, including several suspended above the flames on aerial ladders, a maze of hoses ran in every direction across the burning lot.

The Last Ten Pin. The fight with which the fire engulfed the building doomed virtually every piece of equipment down to the last ten pin. Bowling balls, pool tables, the mechanical pinsetters and pinball machines all went, along with most of the liquor supply in the cocktail lounge.

Money from two cash registers and two cases of liquor were saved. Musical instruments belonging to the Playboys, a band playing there nightly, were also rescued.

More important, however, there was no injury or loss of life and all of the apprehending people inside when the fire broke out escaped unhurt. About 30 women were bowling at the time, another five or six people were skating, and 25 children were with a babysitter in a nursery near the rear door.

In his office around 10:45, Fred Zebrowski, manager of the rink, heard a crackling noise, and rushed out to see flames on the ceiling and

Winkke rapidly filling the rink. With the help of Mrs. Marilyn Silverstein, The Rink, Princeton Junction, a counter at the bowling lanes, he led the whole group out the rear door.

Firemen Wary of Walls. Escape for one firefighter who stepped on a spike in the clean up, the firemen also escaped injury. On October 13, five volunteer firemen from Bergen County died while fighting a bowling alley fire when a cinder block wall collapsed on them. Much of the cinder block wall at Princeton Bowl was softened to the point of collapse, but in areas where firemen worked it was carefully pushed over by a tractor.

The blaze was one of the biggest in the Princeton area in several years. It brings to mind the huge fire that leveled the old gymnasium on the Princeton University campus in 1947. Thick black smoke billowing up from the burning building was visible for miles around.

West Windsor Fire Chief Vernon E. Roszel, along with Princeton Junction chief Wendell Beecher, commanded 17 fire companies who arrived under the terms of the Mercer County Mutual Aid Pact.

They included Princeton, Princeton Junction, Hamilton, Raritan Hills, Hightstown, Prospect Heights, Kingston, Mercer, West Windsor, Washington Township, Enterprise.

— Continued on Next Page



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Denise is a teller at Princeton's First National. She'll be very happy to set up a Christmas Club savings plan for you, so that you can enjoy the holidays next year without worrying about unpaid bills. Set aside a little each week (you decide how much), and, come the beginning of the holiday shopping season, there'll be a nice fat check for you. Ask Denise (or any of the tellers at our three offices) about a Christmas Club. You'll find banking's a friendly thing at Princeton's First National.

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ALL FOR ART: Art works from Southeast Asia have been assembled from Princeton collections for display at Meritt Theatre. Those who prepared the show are left to right: Gillett C. Griffin of the Princeton University Art Museum; David Landman, coordinator of the Adult's School's Southeast Asian lectures; Mrs. Stanton Waterman, chairman of the Princeton Art Association's theatre exhibitions, and Mrs. Eileen P. Gillespie, Art Association member.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4
Blackwood, Lawrenceville, Plainboro, Cranbury, Lawrence Township and Little Rocky Hill.

ARTS AND PATTERNS ...
From Southeast Asia, an eighth-century alucco mask rests in harmony with the contemporary watercolors of a Princeton artist in the Southeast Asian art show on view in McCarter Theatre through December 5.

The show has been planned to complement the lectures on Southeast Asia at the Princeton Adult School, and it has been assembled from the private collections of Princeton residents. The Princeton Art Association and the Adult School have joined with the University Art Museum to offer the exhibit.

The mask, lent by Gillett Griffin, illustrates the sculpture executed in Thailand during that era. A thousand years later, Thailand produced by three rubbings done by Jeanette Atkins.

Geometric batik and bright woven patterns illustrate the high level of development in the textile arts throughout Southeast Asia, and the silks and brocades of the Thai silk weavers represent that phase of the art.

George Ann Gillespie is showing the watercolors she painted during her two-year stay in Cambodia. Besides Mrs. Gillespie, and Mr. Griffin, donors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winters, Mrs. Jeanette Mirsky, Mr. and Mrs. Datus C. Smith, Mrs. Samuel D. Atkins, Mrs. David Anyel, Mr. and Mrs. David Landman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bangs, Mr. Robert Clifford, Mrs. Dimpel, Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Frederick Mote, Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenbaum.

TWO OFFERS REPORTED

For Vote in Squabb Case. Lawrence Township committee-man Edward T. Converse has testified that he received two offers designed to influence his vote both ways on the controversial zoning amendment, allowing E. R. Squabb & Sons to build a research complex on Route 206 and Province Line Road in North Lawrence.

In a sworn deposition, taken November 3, Mr. Converse answered questions by David Deitz, attorney for the North Lawrence Citizens' Association, which is presently engaged in a superior court suit challenging the validity of the zoning ordinance.

In the deposition, Mr. Converse said that Bradley S. Kenes of Lawrenceville Road suggested last July "that there might be a political contribution for the Republican Party if we were to vote for Squabb." In response to a question from Mr. Deitz about the amount of the contribution, Mr. Converse replied that "he could not be accurate, but it was a substantial amount, one that was 'probably in the thousands.'"

Later in the deposition, Mr. Converse said he rejected a similar suggestion and offer made by Alex Graham, Carter Road, a member of the North Lawrence Citizens' Association. According to Mr. Converse, Mr. Graham "made a statement that if Squabb were not to come into the township, probably the legal fees they [the Citizens' Association] would save would be contributed to our campaign funds."

Mr. Kehoe, who runs the Shippetska Country Day School in North Lawrence, owns a 10-acre tract of land, which is currently under purchase option by Squabb. "I'll admit I have an interest in Squabb," Mr. Kehoe said, "but that does not transcend my integrity."

Mr. Graham also denied the

Continued on Next Page

Elle Positively Dashing
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\$4 value

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**HANDS DOWN
FAMILY GAME**

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Pick a card...match a card, then HANDS DOWN. When cards run out, player with most pairs wins.



Milton Bradley's

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6 79



Drawn, scribbled, design
BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ
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How Much News Do You Remember?

Busy lately? Check your knowledge of recent events in Princeton by seeing whether you can answer these questions. They are based on stories that ran in TOWN TOPICS during the past month. Answers on page 26.

"We sure need a new post-office. Where does that stand, anyway?"

"What are those white X's on some Nassau Street trees?"

"This Princeton woman had a chance to win a lot of money in the New York state lottery. She ever win anything?"

"Are they saying mass in English at St. Paul's?"

"Did I read where the Borough police chief resigned, or was it somebody else on the force?"

Dick Wood is on his way to his best season since taking over as football coach at Princeton High School. (a) What will the team's mark be if it wins Saturday? (b) How long has Wood been coach? (c) Whom did he succeed?

Topics Of The Town

charge, saying, "I have no comment except that it isn't true, naturally. The only thing I said is what we all said. That it is a shame that all the money that could go to the Republican Party now will be going into legal expenses."

When it was first introduced last June, the zoning amendment caused a wide split both in public opinion and among the three Democratic and two Republican members of the Lawrence Committee, with the two Republicans Daniel W. Williamson and Mr. Converse opposed.

However, after the ordinance was revised, Mr. Converse joined the Democrats in casting a favorable vote and the measure passed by 4-1, with Mr. Williamson still dissenting. Mr. Converse said in his testimony that neither offer had influenced his vote.

WOMAN MUGGED, ROBBED
Police Arrest Suspect, Quick action by Borough police led to the arrest of a juvenile who allegedly mugged and robbed an Elizabeth woman late Monday night in the ladies room at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station across from McCarter Theater.

Police identified the victim as Miss Ellen Gunther, 43. She was struck in the left cheek but not knocked down by her assailant. She later identified the suspect at police headquarters.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the suspect was a juvenile from New York City. He is now in Mercer County Jail, charged with assault and robbery. Chief McCrohan added that he was held without bail but would probably be released to juvenile authorities.

Miss Gunther told police that she had just attended a concert at McCarter Theater and was on her way to the station to catch a train. As she approached the station — it was a few minutes past 11 — a Negro came up to her and asked her when the next train left. She described him as short, stout and wearing sport clothes.

She went on to say that the youth then asked her if she would go into the ladies room and tell his girl friend to hurry or they would miss the train. As she went, Miss Gunther told police, he followed her into the rest room and struck her on the cheek, knocking off her glasses. He grabbed her purse and fled on foot.

Dared, Miss Gunther stumbled outside where she saw a taxi. The driver, Anthony Gaylord Sr., took her to Borough headquarters. The Police rushed down before the train left from the description supplied by Miss Gunther, Sgt. Michael Carravale and P.I. John J. Below apprehended the suspect hiding near the station.

Miss Gunther's purse and its contents were recovered near the tennis court grounds minus the approximate \$10 that Miss Gunther said was in her purse. A similar amount of money was found in the possession of the suspect, Chief McCrohan said. He cited the two officers for their quick and decisive action.

SOMETHING old or new to suit your taste. Town Topics Classified, Call K&N 220 today.

PHARMACY ROBBED

By Three Armed Men. Three Negro men, at least two of them armed with revolvers, held up the Foyer Pharmacy, 169 Witherspoon Street, Friday night. Morris Foyer, the owner, said that the three took two record albums and checks and a cash amounting to roughly \$200.

Police have sketchy descriptions of the three supplied by Mr. Foyer and witnesses, but little else to go on in trying to solve the second hold-up in the Borough in the past three weeks. It is not known whether the robbers escaped on foot or by car.

Mr. Foyer, his 11-year-old son and a young woman clerk were herded into the rear of the store. Two customers also witnessed the holdup.

"As soon as they hit the front door, I went to the phone and called the police," Mr. Foyer said. He added the brightness of the store lights prevented him from seeing where the robbers headed as soon as they left the store.

As Mr. Foyer was calling the police at 8:40, P.I. William Hunter and P.I. Bernard Lenhardt were cruising about a block away in a patrol car. They sped to the scene and burst into the pharmacy and drawn guns, thinking Mr. Foyer said, that the hold-up was possibly still in progress. He told them that the people in the store were customers.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that because of the victims' excitement, police were at first unable to get a clear account of what happened. The hold-up started when one of the men asked the clerk for a pack of gum. As she went to get it, she noticed the man had a gun and he motioned her to the rear. At the same time, another man grabbed Mr. Foyer and ushered him toward one of the cash registers. Go the way, he grabbed a cigar box containing the money and checks. Another number three, meanwhile, emptied another cash register, police said.

Mr. Foyer and witnesses gave police the following descriptions. One was about 5-2, thin, wearing a purple hat and dark pants. He carried a long-barreled revolver. The second was described as having long hair and wearing a suede coat and khaki pants. The third was listed as very tall — about 6-6 — and thin. He was armed with a snub-nosed revolver.

Detective Robert McAvonia, P.I. Hunter and P.I. Lenhardt are continuing the investigation.

ROBBERS GET \$20

From Kingston Liquor Store. Two men got just what they asked for in a hold-up of the Kingston Wine & Liquor Store at 8:05 Monday night.

Bernard Devido, Jr., 27, of Route 1, was behind the counter alone when the robbers walked in. "This is a hold-up," said one, pulling out a gun.

"How much do you want?" asked Mr. Devido. "Twenty dollars," got just what they asked for. The second robber, holding the pistol, Mr. Devido handed over \$10 to each man and they left. Devido reported the robbery to Investigator Robert McMahon of the State Police, Princeton Station.

Continued on Next Page

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FIRST PHASE: Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., Westminster Choir College president, breaks ground for first phase of a major expansion program the college is undertaking. With him is Dr. Kenneth Chorley, chairman of the college's board of trustees. Story in Topics of the Town.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

GROUND IS BROKEN

For Westminster Dornitory, Westminster Choir College broke ground Monday morning for the construction of a \$1,150,000 women's residence hall, the first phase of a major expansion program. Construction will begin on a second building, a library-learning center, in early winter.

Participating in the ceremony were Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of the college; Dr. Kenneth Chorley, chairman of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Arthur Byers, vice chairman of the board and secretary of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Miss Mary L. Percell, President of the student body; Dr. George Lynn, the college's music director; and the Rev. Dr. Ayo Dada, chaplain.

Dr. Harold Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton University, represented the academic community and Mayor Henry Patterson the Borough. Edward Bamback, executive director of the New Jersey State Commission for Higher Education Facilities, represented the state.

The residence hall, designed in suites to allow greater privacy and favorable study conditions, will also contain 12 organ and 22 piano practice laboratories on the bottom floor. It was designed by the architectural firm of Palmer & Bowers, 341 Nassau Street, and will be constructed by William C. Ehret of Trenton.

Coinciding with the construction of the residence hall will be the permanent closing of Franklin Avenue between Walnut and Linden Lanes on Monday. The new re-alignment will probably be ready by the first of the year, according to William Evans, business manager

of the Princeton Regional School.

SITE PLAN REVIEW?

Ordinance Up for Hearing. The Township's proposed site plan review ordinance will be up for public hearing Monday night at 8 before Township Committee in Township Hall, and anyone who feels strongly about site plan review is invited to come listen and speak.

This is the ordinance that sets up a five-man Environmental Design Review Committee consisting of professionals in architecture, landscape design, city planning and related fields.

The Committee would confer with the architect in the earliest stages of his project, helping him work out ways of keeping the trees, preserving the landscape, relating his building so harmoniously to the land around it that all sides are equally pleasing to the eye.

The Design Review Committee would be concerned solely with non-residential construction. Home-owners or developers would not be concerned at all.

The new board would also talk over roads and walks, parking spaces, access to public streets, traffic circulation within the site and so on.

The ordinance does not lay down rigid standards of design and does not confine an architect to a single, rigid style.

It is a so-called "free standing" ordinance, meaning that it is not tied to any other ordinance, such as zoning. The builder would begin by taking his early plans to the building inspector who would tell him whether various variations are desired, and send the plans on to the Planning Board and its committee.

Continued On Page 9



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GARDEN CLUB GUESTS OF HONOR: (from left) Mrs. Phil Shays, Mrs. Charles Whindry, Mrs. John Houghton, Mrs. John Kenyon and Mrs. Wesley Owens were guests of honor at the tenth anniversary luncheon of the Dogwood Garden Club held at the Present Day Club.

News of Clubs and Organizations

YWCA International Club: 7:15 p.m., Thursday, November 16, McCarter Theatre. Theatre party viewing three one-act plays: "Second Shepherd's Pageant," "Words Upon the Window Pane" by Yeats and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog" by Mankiwitz. Tickets in the balcony at \$2 each should be purchased at McCarter Theatre. For transportation, contact Helena Temmer, 921-9303.

LeClerc Francois: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wilcox Hall on the University campus. Speaker: Prof. J. Theodore Johnson, Jr., member of Princeton's department of Romance Languages, on Marcel Proust, "Le Monde de Marcel Proust: Vies des Delicieux et Realites Politiques." Illustrated with slides of areas used by Proust as literary settings.

Douglas Alumnae Club: Annual sale of choice Georgia pecans in progress to benefit Emily K. Post Scholarship Fund. To buy pecans contact club members or Mrs. Alfred Weiss, 385-1788; Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, 924-2008; Ronald Ringers, 799-1608.

Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home: Thursday, November 16, at Hill's Market, Lyons' Market, Acme, A. & P., Food Mart, Nassau Quilting, Nassau Quality Market and the YWCA. Containers will be provided for contributions of canned goods and other non-perishable foods for the Home. Participating in the drive are Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School.

B'nai B'rith, Princeton chapter: 8 p.m., Saturday, Princeton Jewish Center. The recent annual International Buffet dinner followed by a performance of the Princeton Regional Ballet. Directing preparations: Mrs. Daniel Mager, Mrs. Robert Brownstein and Mrs. Alan Walz. For reservations contact Mrs. Walter Brunner, 924-6320.



Ballerina: Maxine Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lampert, will be among the performers of the Princeton Regional Ballet performing B'nai B'rith members Saturday.

ments in homes for the pictures to be taken by George Manolakis, professional photographer. Andy Delany is in charge of the project. These wishing further information or appointments for pictures should call 924-4825.

Women's College Club: 1 p.m., Monday, All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Speaker: Prof. Joseph Brown, Sculptor in Residence and lecturer in architecture at Princeton University, on his recent visit to Japan, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma where he ran boxing clinics and sculpture seminars, hence the title of his speech, "Strength and Sensitivity." Supervising arrangements: Mrs. Donald Green, chairman, Mrs. Hollis Hedberg, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. David Hargis Jones, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Richard Olson and Mrs. Carl Gilb.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital: Members who have raised or contributed at least \$150 to the Hospital were elevated to Donor status at a Board of Directors meeting. New Donors include: Miss A. Myrtle Henson, Miss Esther C. Dilworth, Miss Alice R. Braveman, Mrs. Harry Bailor, Mrs. Edward Townsend, Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea, Mrs. Domenico Tamasi, Mrs. Edward L. Sands, Mrs. Paul Herrick. Further information or appointment—Continued on Page 12

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A GIFT OF BOOKS: Almost 500 books and 300 pamphlets on New Jersey history have been presented to the Princeton Historical Society by Alden T. Cottrell of Lawrenceville.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 7—

The committee would spend 30 days in review, then send the plans to the Planning Board with its recommendation. The Planning Board would then approve or reject, and if the developer doesn't like the verdict, he can appeal to Township Committee.

The new ordinance has a life-span of three years. At the end of that time, it would be evaluated in the light of the three years' experience.

"... A MOMENTARY PANG"
As Collector Gives Books
Just before Major Andre was executed, he said of his execution "Twill be but a momentary pang" and that's the way I feel about giving away my books.

Alden Cottrell, retired chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Forestry of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, has just given his library of 485 books to the Princeton Historical Society.

The presentation was made Monday at Bainbridge House, but the books are still in the Cottrell's pleasant, sunny Lawrenceville home.

"I'm taking an inventory of them now," remarked Mr. Cottrell, on Monday morning, poring over tidy yellow sheets on his desk. "I would say I have nearly 500, and perhaps 250-300 pamphlets which are frequently rarer and more valuable than the books."

Mined Wood. He turns from desk to bookshelves in his minute study. "See these shelves? They're made of mined cedar, quite possibly 5,000 years old, mined right out of New Jersey soil!"

The cedar, Mr. Cottrell explains, was found deep under the soil, yet pestilike soil of south Jersey. Cedars, because

of their shallow root system, blow over easily, the forester says, and because of their weight, sink easily into the muck. There was never any decay because there was never any oxygen.

"Mid shingles" were made from this cedar for many years. Mr. Cottrell acquired his shavings in the late '30's and kept it, seasoning all the while, for 12 years before he had it milled and fashioned into shelves.

The books on the shelves? "It's a very good working library," the collector says. For example, right here you have a complete 47-volume set of the New Jersey Archives, a project begun in 1880 and not finished yet — the last volume was done in 1949.

"Here's one I think is probably quite rare. It's 'Old Times in Old Monmouth' from 1875. And this 'Life of Colonel William Bradford, the Patriot Printer' — well, only 100 copies of this were printed, back in 1894."

A Crash — Then Success. Eager and enthusiastic about collecting, Mr. Cottrell likes to tell stories about some of his finds.

"See this pamphlet on the Trent Battle Monument? A warship on the corner of Warren Street in Trenton, was hit by a swerving tractor-trailer truck about 15 years ago, and when the truck hit, it smashed into a sheath, windowseat area under the window — probably been boxed in like that for 60 years."

"Well, when the truck crashed through, they found some copies of this pamphlet—must have been there, as I say for about 60 years. See how the spine is all warped from the dampness? They called me up and was there in ten minutes!"

Mr. Cottrell examines with — Continued on Next Page



Patterns shown above are . . . left to right:

Tiffany Hampton	45.25	Kirk Signet Monogrammed	41.75
Tiffany Shell & Thread	48.00	Kirk Repousse	40.50
Tiffany Faneuil	34.25	Gorham Chantilly	41.50
Tiffany Flemish	38.75	Gorham Strasbourg	44.25
Tiffany English King	50.00	Lunt Modern Victorian	41.75
Kirk Old Maryland Engraved	49.25	Toule French Provincial	40.25
Toule Craftsman	40.25		

Prices shown are for a 4-Piece Place Setting, consisting of Luncheon Knife . . . Luncheon Fork . . . Teaspoon . . . Salad Fork

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We are proud to say that we are authorized agents for twelve of America's oldest and most renowned silversmiths who create sterling for those who appreciate the finest. The twelve names are:

Gorham	Tiffany	Kirk
Heirloom	Lunt	Frank Smith
International	Reed & Barton	Stieff
Towle	Old Newbury Crafters	Wallace

Our expert counsellors will assist you in selecting the pattern, according to your taste and decor. Upon making your final selection in sterling, be sure to list your pattern in our bride's register. This will guide your friends and relatives in giving you exactly what you want. It will also serve as a guide for birthdays and anniversaries as well as Christmas giving.



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In Full Length
Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44
\$15.98

Also In Short Length
Sizes 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½
\$13.98



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

delight a hard-bound 1902 catalogue from the James H. Birch carriage company. The catalogue turned up when Mr. Cottrell dug through to the bottom of an old wooden packing warehouse in Burlington.

This firm, by the way, made rickshaws for export to the Far East. Mr. Cottrell chuckles as he reads a prophecy from Squire Birch the carriage maker. "The automobile," he wrote, "is a passing fad."

Mr. Cottrell, during his years as a forester with New Jersey, wrote several books himself. "The Story of Ringwood Manor" is one of his pamphlets. "The Deserted Village at Allamere" is another, and of the scene when a maid noticed a bookie on historic trees in New Jersey.

But his favorite trees, one suspects, are those drowned cedars that have provided for so many years the sturdy an-

THE SMOKE COULD BE SEEN FOR MILES AROUND: Clouds of black smoke billow up from the fire which destroyed the Princeton Bowl and Indoor Ice Skating Rink last Thursday afternoon. More than 100 firemen from 17 companies fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. (Albert Schrader photo)

derpinnings for his library, room had been forced to gain entry. Inside, they said, the House: the cedar will remain house was completely ransacked to ease that "momentary pang."

HOMES ARE ENTERED

On Howell, North Road, two homes were entered and ransacked last week, one in the Township and one in the Borough.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding Jr., 2 Howel, North Road, was reported entered Monday morning by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, III, 9 Russell Road. Police were called to the scene when a maid noticed the front door open, all the trees in New Jersey.

Borough police said a double window leading to a sitting

From information supplied by Mrs. Wilmerding III, police said that articles known to be missing included silverware, a small radio and several modern and antique guns from the collection. Detective Robert MacAvonia and Ptl. Charles Morris investigated.

Last week, the home of Dr. Ralph Belford, North Road, was broken into while Dr. and Mrs. Belford were away. Dr. Belford is head of the surgery department at Princeton Hospital.

Township police said that the entry was made by breaking a small pane of glass in the French doors to the library. The library and dining room

were ransacked.

The Police said that about \$1,000 in bonds as well as other securities, and between \$50 and \$100 in cash may have been taken. Ptl. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

MAYOR NAMES PETERSON
To Borough Council, Fred Peterson, victorious Republican in last week's election will take his Borough Council seat early as an appointee filling the vacant seat of Democratic Councilman Enoch Durbin.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced Mr. Peterson's appointment this week. Normally, the newly-elected Councilman would not be sworn in until January 1. Mr. Durbin, whose term expires December 31, has been in California for some months.

Borough Council will meet

—Continued on Page 2

THE WEATHERMAN

You're Invited!

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Thanksgiving
Open
House

Thursday & Friday
November 23 & 24

9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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Weekdays

After Thanksgiving

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& Fri. eve.

20 NASSAU STREET

921-0400

THE WEATHERMAN



'Gee, I wish I was rich: I'd buy

The Country Mouse'

That's what a little girl told us the other day. We were certainly flattered, but The Country Mouse isn't for sale, not all at once, anyway.

Of course, we wouldn't mind a bit if you'd come in and start nibbling away at us, a little at a time.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-5:30

Wines To Set The Table Talking

Below — A Few From Our Large Selection

Ch. Riussec 1959 (Sauterne)	3.25	Thevenin Pinot Noir (1964)	2.25
Ch. Chasse Spleen (1962) (Medoc)	2.99	Lambertin Beaujolais (1964)	1.59
Ch. Palmer Margaux (1964)	4.99	Louis Latour Pouilly Fuisse (1964)	3.38
Chanson Corton Charlemagne (1960) 4.60		Hugel Traminer (Alsace)	2.99
Almaden Johannisberg Riesling (Calif.) 1.99		DeSanctis Frascati (Italy)	
Charles Krug Rose (Calif.)	1.62	(Red or White)99
Mateus Rose (Chile)	1.99	Mons. Henri Vouvray (1966)	1.79
Pertino Barolo (Italy)	2.30	Chanson Beune Greves	3.98

SPARKLING WINES

Free	Lancers' Rose	3.89	Party Snacks
Gift	Henri Marchant N. Y. State		Glossware Rental
	Sp'g Burgundy	2.99	Ice Cubes
Wrap	Korbel Pink Champagne	4.75	Cold Beer
	M&R Asti Spumanti	4.45	Fancy Cordials
Free	Henkel Trecken extra dry		
	(Germany)	4.95	
Delivery	F. Remy Champagne	5.75	

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!

231 Nassau St. (at Olden)

924-0836

WE INVITE YOU TO SUPPORT THE PRINCETON YOUTH FUND

- PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER, INC.
- PSEUKAY
- YOUTH ASSOCIATES

FOR THE FIRST TIME

The young people of Princeton have a supervised center, under the guidance of a trained, paid professional director.

Employed by Princeton Youth Center, Inc., the director works in close cooperation with the directors of Pseukay, and Youth Associates to oversee and plan the operations of the Youth Center. In addition, they have the all-out support and help of the student leaders of these organizations, plus the student bodies and governments of Princeton's four area high schools: the Princeton High School, the Princeton Day School, the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and the Hun School.

The Princeton Youth Center is also endorsed by three of Princeton's major institutions of higher education: Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, and the Princeton Theological Seminary, all of whom have given their official blessings to the center's program.

That program includes:

Arts and Crafts Instruction

Drama

Judo Lessons

Guitar and Folk Music Sessions

Flag Football

Regular Meetings of The Three Sponsoring

Organizations

Trips and Tours: Ski, Camp, Shows

And an Informal Program of Recreation, Dances and Parties the Year Round.



Pseukays give future projects a close look

THE PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER PROVIDES Princeton with the first permanent, organized and coordinated headquarters for the activities which engage most of our town's interested and energetic young people.

The Center itself is the outgrowth of a concern voiced over four years ago by an overwhelming majority of high school students and many adults for such a facility. This concern was supported by a poll of Princeton High School students, commissioned by the Council of Community Services and performed by Gallup and Robinson, which found 83 percent of the students citing a teenage lounge as their first need.

Naw, with the leasing of the former Borough Engineering Building, Princeton's young people have their lounge. It's more than just a place to "hang out," although it's the most wholesome place in Princeton to do just that.

The Princeton Youth Center is also the place where young people can learn to work and play together with a modicum of restraint and a maximum of responsibility, because it's *theirs*. It's run by a Board of Directors of high-school age, elected by their peers. There's an adult Board of Trustees, too, whose main purpose is to provide the necessary responsibility, as well as advice and experience when needed. Robert Engerbrecht, the full-time adult director, is available for guidance and implementation of the Youth Board's activities.

The Princeton Youth Center is a reality. We have four walls and a roof over our heads after many months, and for some of us, years of dedicated planning and effort.

But there's still a lot of work to do, and our workers need help. They're young, with a lot more energy than many of us, but they do need MONEY.



Photos by Ulli Stelzer

THESE ARE OUR REQUIREMENTS THIS YEAR:

Organization	First Year's Expenses	Immediate Needs
Princeton Youth Center, Inc.	\$40,500	\$25,000
Pseukay	21,200	21,000
Youth Associates	27,300	24,000
		\$70,000

THE BREAKDOWN IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER, INC.	
• Basic Building Maintenance (Taxes, heat, electricity, janitorial service, insurance)	\$10,000
• Staff Salary and Related Overhead Items (Staff benefits, payroll, publicity, office supplies)	15,000
• Direct Material Costs	4,500
• Capital Improvement Costs (Furnishings, Kitchen Remodeling & Equipment, Painting, Repairing, Repartitioning)	6,000
• Bonding Reserve	5,000
TOTAL BUDGET	\$40,500

PSEUKAY	
• Director and Related Overhead Items	\$10,500
• Part-time Staff and Specialists	3,200
• Program (materials, trips)	2,500
• Summer Program, 1968	5,000
TOTAL BUDGET	\$21,200

YOUTH ASSOCIATES	
• Salaries and Related Staff Expenses	\$22,000
• Director (full and part-time staff)	3,800
• Office (Rent, supplies, overhead items)	1,500
• Program (Club, Coffee House, Drama, Newspaper)	1,500
TOTAL BUDGET	\$27,300



Sometimes you've got to reach high...



Willaging hands supervised by Youth Center Director Bob Engerbrecht

The young people need the help of the entire Princeton community. They're raising some of their own funds by running fashion shows, dances, feasts, and other events, but they can't do it all themselves.

Pledge your support **TODAY** by filling out the pledge card below and mailing it to:

PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER, INC.
102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

If you have any questions, please call Dr. Jerry Grey, Finance Committee Chairman and Vice-President, Princeton Youth Center, Inc., at 921-2919, or write him at the above address.

PRINCETON YOUTH FUND

Princeton Youth Center, Pseukay, Youth Associates
102 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Name _____
Address _____

() pledge \$ _____ () check enclosed
() bill me () bill me
() pledge \$ _____ per month for the next
thirteen months beginning December 1, 1967
Make checks payable to PRINCETON YOUTH
CENTER, INC. All donations are tax deductible.

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Estab. 1931

Portraits of Character

Babies & Children's Sitting a Specialty
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A Frame for Fashion

Yellow patent \$17

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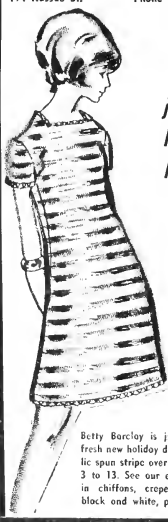
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holiday
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Betty Barclay is just one of our fresh new holiday dresses. A metallic spun stripe over taffeta in sizes 3 to 13. See our entire collection in chiffons, crepes, potetels and black and white, priced to \$40.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Townsend-Hamill. Miss Mary R. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend Jr. of Wawa, Pa., to Samuel M. Hamill Jr. of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hamill of Carter Road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Townsend, a graduate of the Westover School and Radcliffe College, holds a master's degree in romance languages from the University of Pennsylvania. She is with the Institute of International Education, New York City. Mr. Hamill, an alumnus of Milton Academy, attended Princeton University and received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University School of General Studies. He is an urban planner on the staff of the Hudson River Valley Commission.

WEDDINGS

Fish-Maly. Miss Barbara J. Maly, daughter of Mrs. John Maly of Allentown, Pa., and the late Mr. Maly, to Peter G. Fish of Belle Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Fish of Ridgewood, November 11. The bride, a graduate of Hood College, received a master's degree from George Washington University. She is an elementary teacher in the South Brunswick Township public school system. Mr. Fish, an alumnus of the Tat. School, was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. He received his M.A. from Johns Hopkins University, where is a doctoral candidate. He is an instructor in the department of politics at Princeton. The couple will live in Belle Mead.

Stockbridge-Hibbard. Miss Barbara L. Hibbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hibbard of 25 Linden Lane, to David A. Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stockbridge of Clinton, N. Y., November 11. Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Valparaiso University. Her husband is a graduate of Clinton Central High School, Miner Institute and Delaware College.

Fouratt-Wilson. Miss Sharon K. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson of Bordentown, to Craig T. Fouratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fouratt of the Pennington-Hopewell Road, November 11. Bordentown Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of William MacFarland High School, attended Rider and Trenton Junior Colleges. Her husband is an alumnus of Pennington Central High School and attended Trenton Junior College. They will live in Hopewell.

Topics Of The Week

Continued From Page 10

next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall. The meeting for November is a week late because of the convention of the state League of Municipalities.

Mayor Patterson also announced that he will reappoint Gordon Griffin as Borough attorney. Mr. Griffin serves also as Township attorney. The mayor praised Mr. Griffin and said he does "a magnificent job" in serving the Princeton community.

WINDOW BROKEN

At Public Library. A five-foot by three-foot window on the Virginia Street side of the Princeton Public Library, was broken over the weekend by vandals.

Library director Robert Staples reported the incident late Sunday. Police said that no stone or other type of missile was thrown.

Earlier in the week, J. Todd Simmons, chairman of the Daily Princetonian, 40 University Place, reported the theft of a 35mm camera valued at \$150. He told police that the camera had been taken from the locked office of the newspaper between November 1 and 2.

TRENTON YOUTHS FINED
In Pascake House Disturbance. Two Trenton teenagers were fined \$35 each Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. after each had pleaded guilty to loitering and creating a disturbance late Saturday night at P. J.'s Pascake House on Nassau Street. Anthony J. Benelli, 18, and John C. White, 18, had been seized by manager Alan P. Port to leave "for messing around and causing a disturbance." On the way out, the two allegedly pulled the front door off its hinges. Both were placed under arrest by P.I. Bernard Lenhardt. Police said that they had been drinking.

In a second case heard in criminal court, Dianne F. was fined \$15. She was charged with violating a Borough ordinance when she was caught setting fire to a pile of leaves. She pleaded guilty.

In Traffic Court, Henry S. Dyer, 80, 153 Jefferson Road, was fined \$12 for a stop sign violation. John B. Taylor, 17, 69 Harrison Street, paid \$10 for driving with a noisy muffler.

TICKIN' NAMED CORNER

Polls 37 Votes. A Princeton graduate student studying Japanese history had been elected Corner of Mercer County. Michael Tickin, 212 John Street, reported that he had been elected. Mr. Tickin received 37 votes. He estimated that there were "at least 20 people in the race, most of whom wrote in their own names."

The office of the corner is a casualty to new methods of operations and its demise seems a certainty. In fact, Mr. Tickin said there is a bill on Governor Hughes' desk right now which would abolish the job. "It looks as if I'll be a sworn in before they abolish the office," he said.

Mr. Tickin, however, doesn't see it this way. "I believe it should be continued," he said. "There are a lot of useless jobs that are paid, and should eliminate these before they start going around eliminating useless jobs that are not paid." Besides, he added, "this gives me and other a chance to play politician for a few days—a chance we wouldn't have otherwise."

Clubs and Organizations

Continued From Page 8

Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Leon and Krupa, Mrs. William Klenberg, Mrs. Norman Aronson and Mrs. Theodore Potts.

Dogwood Garden Club. Celebrating its tenth anniversary, a luncheon was held honoring the former president: Mrs. Charles Whinney, Mrs. Wesley Kenyon, John Kenyon, Mrs. Philip Shays and Mrs. John Houghton. Mrs. Kenyon presented a history of the club since its founding in 1957 by Mrs. Whinney and Mrs. Alan Norris.

GRAND OPENING

SWEATER SHACK OF NEW HOPE
36 Mechanic St. at the Hacienda
Opens 7 days a week—10 to 6
(215) 862-5450

WHOLESALE PRICES

Coordinates - Stacks - Skirts - Kitties - Sweaters
Junior Petties — \$6.95 each — sizes 8-18
Ladies Sportswear
Name Brands
5-18
All Perfect
50% off

Kingwood Sweater Shack — Rte. 519
4 mi. North of Stockton
Daily 10 to 7, Sat. and Sun. 11-4
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The Four Seasons Beauty Salon

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(Formerly The House Of Mario)

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Make-Up
Facials

Body Waving
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9-5 Daily
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Ample Free Parking

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DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Kraft

Mayonnaise 49¢

With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday November 18

COUPON DAYS

Linden House
**SWEET
CIDER**

59¢

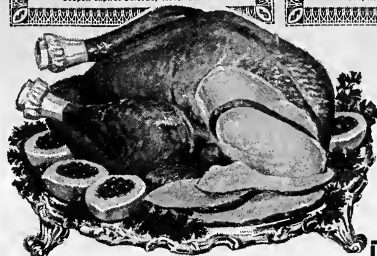
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday November 18

COUPON DAYS

Yellow

ONIONS 3 19¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday November 18



Swift's Premium
**BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS** 39¢
18 lbs. and up

Swift's Premium, boneless
**TOP ROUND or TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK** 1 lb. \$1.09

Fresh Grade A
CAPONS 67 Lb. 69¢

Swift's Premium
**TOP ROUND
ROAST** 89¢

Swift's Premium
**TOP SIRLOIN or
RUMP ROAST** 99¢

Fresh Lean
**Ground
Chuck** 69¢

Delicious 1 1/2 lb. Avg.
**Cornish
Hens** 49¢

Swift's Premium
**Sausage
Meat** 45¢

Swift's Premium
CANNED HAM 3 \$2.89 5 \$4.69

Moson David Kosher
**Midget
Salami** 89¢

Linden House

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 19¢

All Method Coffee

**CHASE &
SANBORN**

63¢

Jellied or Whole

**CRANBERRY
SAUCE** 5 15-oz. cans \$1

Del Monte

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL** 4 17-oz. cans \$1

Del Monte or
Green Giant

GREEN PEAS 17 oz. can 19¢

All Grinds Coffee

**Savarin or
Maxwell House**

69¢

Libby's
Pumpkin 19¢
10c off Aluminum Foil, Heavy Duty
Reynolds Wrap 25¢ Roll 59¢

PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze Gallon 1.69

Linden House
Sweet Cider Half Gall. 79¢

Household use, cut off French
Green Beans 4 Lb. Cans \$1

Comstock Pumpkin
Pie Filling 2 18 oz. Cans 39¢

Restomon
Lemon Juice Quart 47¢

R & R
Plum Pudding 15 oz. 49¢

Dromedary
Pitted Dates 8 oz. Pkg. 31¢

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET CORN 4 ears 29¢

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29¢



Crisp Red McIntosh
APPLES 3 lbs. 39¢
Sunset
ORANGES 10 for 39¢
Sweetening Florida
TANGELOS 5 for 29¢

**FRESH TO PLEASE
FROZEN FOODS**

Birds Eye Frozen
Green Peas 2 10 oz. pgs. 29¢
Cut Corn
Chopped Broccoli

Snow Crop Frozen
Orange Juice 6 1/2 oz. \$1 3 1/2 oz. 98¢

Green Giant
LE SEUR PEAS 3 10 oz. pgs. \$1

Green Giant
BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10 oz. Pgs. \$1

Mrs. Pauls
SWEET POTATOES 4 12 oz. \$1

Morton Frozen
Pie Shells 10 oz. 29¢
Horn & Hardart Baked
Beans 3 11 1/2 oz. \$1

Morton Mince Pie or Pumpkin
Pie 3 for \$1
Horn & Hardart Method
Turnips 3 11 1/2 oz. \$1

FRESH DAIRY

Swift Brookfield
BUTTER Lb. Roll 69¢

Fresh
FRUIT SALAD quart 63¢

Tasty
SHRIMP COCKTAIL sleeve of 3 79¢

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice Quart 25¢ Half Gall. 49¢

Crown Pure Fresh Apple
Cider 1 1/2 gal. 29¢
Lucky Whip
Topping 1 1/2 p. 48¢

Prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 18. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Calendar Of The Week

- Thursday, November 16**
 1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital, Mary Penick, Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
 7:30 p.m.: Three One Act Plays, McCarter Company.
 9:30 p.m.: "Group Conflict in Communist Politics: The Case of Czechoslovakia," H. G. Skilling, University of Toronto; lounge, Corwin Hall, Prospect Street.
 9 p.m.: "The South: Its Problems, Its Institutions, and the Challenge of the 1970's," J. Grenier of Birmingham, Ala., and S. Hackney, Senate chamber, Wing Hall.
 8 p.m.: "The Shimmering Music of Bill," Dr. Ruby Ornstein, cello musicologist, Queens College; Adult School Southeast Asia series; PHS auditorium.
 8:30 p.m.: Recital, Erick Friedman, violin; Joseph Seiger, piano; Bruce Prince, Joseph, dirapachard, auspices Creative Arts Program, 10 McCosh Hall.
 9:30 p.m.: "Separate Tables" by Rattigan; Community Players; auditorium, John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
 8:30 p.m.: Ruters' Mozart Festival Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Nicholas Haranyi conducting; Hickman Hall, Douglas Callee campus.
 9 p.m.: "Psychology," Prof. John L. Kennedy, Princeton University psychology department; adult school series on the American Character; PHS auditorium.
 Friday, November 17
 9:15 a.m.: Princeton Middle School French curriculum; Raymond Hunt, French studies coordinator, discussion.

- leader; cafeteria, Community Park School.
 8 p.m.: Annual Football Concert, Princeton and Yale University Glee Clubs; Alexander Hall.
 9:30 p.m.: "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Wilder; Drama Club; Princeton Day School. (Also Saturday)
 8:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: Barry Miles Jazz Concert; auspices Theatre Intimate; Murray Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.: "Separate Tables," Community Players; auditorium, John Witherspoon School.
 Saturday, November 18
 11 a.m.: Soccer, Yale vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
 17 p.m.: Annual Christmas Bazaar; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 2 p.m.: Football, Princeton High School (TH) vs. Madison; at Madison.
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating - Adults; Baker Rink.
 9 p.m.: Folk Concert: Scrags and Flatt, with the Foggy Mountain Boys; Alexander Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Friday listing.
 Sunday, November 19
 8 a.m. 1 p.m.: Pancake & sausage breakfast; Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1; at the firehouse.
 10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Turkey Shoot, sponsored by Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; at Squatters' grove.
 3:30 p.m.: Concert; Princeton University Orchestra, R. S. Freeman conducting; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Alexander Hall.
 7:30 p.m.: "Speak Easy" (young adults); "Middle East Crisis," Ralph Chandler; conference room, First Presbyterian Church.
 Monday, November 20
 7:30 p.m.: Film Program; Princeton Public Library.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations or which membership is required to permit attendance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hightstown.
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Auditorium, Hawk School, Clarkville Road.
 8 p.m.: Langfield Memorial Lecture: "The Growth of Mind in Mammals: The Emergence of Mind in the Individual," Leonard Carmichael, former director of Smithsonian; 224 Green Hall.
 8:30 p.m.: Amadeus Quartet; in regular, half or tall sizes.
 McCarter.

Tuesday, November 21
 1:40 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, conversation group; Room 247, East Pine.
 2 p.m.: "The Struggle between Islam and Christian Europe: Mamluk and Naval Power," Professor David Ayalon of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, 686-186 for information.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
 8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.

Wednesday, November 22
 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
 8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.
 8:30 p.m.: "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Wilder; Drama Club; Princeton Day School.

Thursday, November 23
 Thanksgiving Day
 11 a.m.: Princeton Community Thanksgiving Services; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association; Princeton University Chapel.
 Art Exhibition, Will Hartung, paintings; Dorothy Heins, hooked rugs; Bucher von Doren House, Millstone. (Afternoons through Monday, Nov. 27.)
 Friday, November 24
 5:30 p.m.: "Beauty and the Beast," annual Thanksgiving production for children; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jean-Louis Barrault, with members of the New York Chamber Soloists; Alexander Hall.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Bridgewater, Saltzman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For a location nearest you, call 924-2300.

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Saturday, November 25
 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: "Beauty and the Beast"; McCarter.
 11 a.m.: Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
 3:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
 8:11:30 p.m.: The Calatomb (cafehouse for Princeton teens); Trinity Church.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14—

"VOICE FROM HOME"

Offered for servicemen. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will once again offer its "voice from home" program, in which families can tape record a seven-minute message for relatives overseas in military service. Tapes — and plated snapshots of the recording session will be supplied and mailed free of charge by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles R. Frank, Jr., is supervising arrangements for this year's program. She is a volunteer in the chapter's service to Military Families department.

Some 400 letters have al-

FAMILY PRAISES TALKING LETTERS: Last Christmas Chris Brown (left), 265 Ewing Street, was stationed in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and his sister, Ginger, took advantage of a free Red Cross program to send him a tape recording that carried seven minutes of personal Christmas greetings. Once again the Red Cross is offering this "talking letter" service and Princeton residents with relatives in the service abroad are urged to tape their personal messages as the Browns did last fall.

The drive will begin with the mailing of solicitation letters to selected residents of the Hospital's service area. This will involve more than 25,000 citizens of the three dozen municipalities from which the Hospital drew its patients last year according to its admissions records and reports from its emergency and laboratory departments.

A reply envelope will be provided for immediate cash or check contributions. Prospective donors may also mail the Hospital a pledge to pay for a specified amount in installments not later than October 1, 1968.

The \$175,000 mortgage, which the annual fund drive is helping to pay, was contracted to finance a part of the recent \$3,000,000 addition that has been made to the Hospital's health care facilities. "At least \$175,000 must be raised this year" to pay off this mortgage explained George W. Conway, executive director of the board of trustees.

Included in the new addition is a 42-bed medical and surgical floor and, on a lower level, the spacious John F. Sly Memorial Laboratory. Other improvements are a new diagnostic center, a new main entrance and a visitors' lobby.

Repeatedly emphasized in this year's drive will be the fact that the doors to Princeton Hospital will close unless the Princeton community lends its financial support.

ORCHESTRA QUALITIES
For State Grant. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has designated the Princeton Chamber Orchestra one of six Garden State orchestras eligible for a special grant. The money will be used to finance up to 50 per cent of the costs of sold-out concert performances.

Some \$25,000 will be distributed to the six orchestras as required. Private organizations that want to sponsor a concert with this state and should contact the N.J. State Council on the Arts, 121 West State Street, Trenton, phone: 969-292-6130.

—Continued on Next Page—

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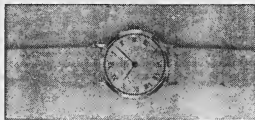
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46 YEARS FOR THE LIONS: The Princeton Lions Club will hold its 46th anniversary dinner Friday night at the Nassau Inn. On hand to celebrate the occasion will be charter member Bertrand J. Gulick Jr. (left) and Bernard Glover, current president of the Lions Club. (Opposite Jack Turner photo)

Topics Of The Town
 Continued from page 16
POPULATION GROWS
 In Borough, Township, Princeton Township's population has increased by 26.8% to 13,200, while the Borough's has risen 8.2% to 12,870 since the 1960 census, according to figures released by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Merger County population is now more than 300,000, while the state has gained more than a million over the last seven years. The county's percentage increase of 15.7 falls below the overall statewide figure of 16.7%. Mercer now has 30,130 persons and New Jersey 7,676,400.

East Windsor Township had the largest percent gain of any municipality in the state; its population soared 191.1% from 2,250 to 6,690. Other areas which scored impressive gains were West Windsor, 64.9% to 6,640; Hightstown, 38.5% to 5,990; Lawrence Township, 35.5% to 18,918; and Hopewell Township, 32.2% to 10,020.

Hopewell Borough was up 13.6% to 2,190, and Princeton Borough 7.6% to 2,220. Trenton continued its decline from the previous decade registering a loss of 2.8% to 110,980 compared to 114,167 in 1960. It was the only one of the county's 15 municipalities showing a loss.

On the county level, Ocean was first with an increase of 45.9%, and Burlington second with 36.5%. The most urbanized and densely populated of all states, New Jersey is eighth nationally in population.

TEENS PLAN RAKE-UP
 For Autumn Leaves. Members of Youth Associates Club will hold a "rake-up" on Sunday, September 26. Plans call for the teenagers to work in teams on as many lawns as possible to raise funds for club activities.

The number to call to book your lawn is 924-6016, or 924-3078, every evening. Charges will be \$1 and up per lawn, according to Paul Littman, club leader.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, November 16, 1967

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ART In Princeton

ASIAN ART SHOW
At McCarter Theatre, The
show of Southeastern Asian
art at McCarter Theatre will
continue through December 7.
It has been presented by the
Princeton Art Association in
collaboration with the Adult Edu-
cation Center of Princeton.
The show is the last of a series
of which, "The Shimmering
and the Shining" will be given
on Thursday by Dr. Ruby Or-
stein of Queens College.

As an interesting and infor-
mative background for the lec-
tures and as a colorful decora-
tion of the theatre walls, the
show was chosen and arranged
with a variety of objects,
paintings, watercolors, pub-
lings and materials all on loan
from Princetonians.

A contemporary Balinese ar-
tist has set the tone by por-
traying the activity of village
life, the rice planting and har-
vest, the rampant tropical
growth. His style is not pump-
ing in color or technique but
descriptive and often enter-
taining in expression.

George Ann Gillespie of
Princeton lived in Cambodia
and there recorded in water-
color her sensitive feeling for
the landscape and local scenes.
Rubbings from Bangkok re-
flects show graceful figures in
attitudes of dance or prayer
and the subject of a charming
rubbings by Jeannette Atkins
could certainly have been the
inspiration for "Run, Little
Liza, Run, Little Liza" in
"The King and I".

Materials from the various
countries make a handsome
display and show much indi-
viduality in design, color and
texture. The Thai silk is a re-
heavy and deeply brilliant, the
buds more muted and sharp
in pattern and one of our fa-
vorites is an ikat, tie-dyed
hanging from Cambodia which
is as much fun as an amuse-
ment park full of these same
characters and elephants.

Figures, masks, pottery and
fragments, all tastefully ar-
ranged by Gillette Griffin, Mrs.
Hedi Backlin-London and Mrs.
Sorelianna Waterman, help
complete the Southeast Asian
display.

GRAPHICS SHOW ON
At Present Day Club, The

November show at the Princeton
Day Club is by the Princeton
Graphic Workshop and includes
graphics by the direct-
ors, Carol Stoddard and Judith
Brooks, by Jan Swearer who
has been the work of
fornia, and 12 other artists in
making a good
workshop group. Helga
Neergaard, Margaret Kennard
John Ann Gross, Helen are
three distinct points of
view and enough examples
of each to press the point. Be-
sides being English, they have
other backgrounds in common.
They are well known in England
and abroad through shows and
exhibitions, they have a fine
reputation in the U.S.A. and
their work is represented in
the Metropolitan Art Museum,
The Museum of Modern Art,
the Brooklyn Museum, the
New York Public Library, sin-
gly in many other collections
across the country.

Valerie Thornton studied un-
der Hayer at Atelier 17 in
Paris and now works in Col-
chester. Her major interest
seems to be in rendering archi-
tectural forms. There is a cer-
tain precision and low tonal
range in her ambitious hand-
drawn, alert as the stalker, if
not the stalker, of those fea-
tures which she studies and
reproduces with the same feel-
ing for gesture in a more casu-
al medium. Judith Brooks
uses all sorts of techniques and
effects in "Yellow Moon", em-
bossed figures, color, forms,
details, all holding fast in de-
sign, and next to this is her
less disturbing, quietly con-
tained "Symbols and Plane."

Jan Swearer moves forms
and color wildly in "Primev-
al Forms" and in underwater
subjects there is a nice con-
trast in the very individual
prints, "Divers," by Marie
Surken and "Beneath the Wa-
ters," by Margaret Kennard
John. We liked especially
the grainy woodcuts by Trudy
Glueckhous, subtly embos-
sed flower print by Ruth Ann
Willard and Ann Gross' "La
Dolce Vita" which "carried"
to a lady viewer who looked at
its separate vignettes and mur-
mured, "Not a very nice
neighborhood, is it?"

From a workshop open fre-
quently come lots of ideas
which are here to see the
mind.

GALLERY SHOWS
At Prietmakan. From a
New York Gallery which han-
dles the work of 20 or so young
artists, Carol Stoddard and
contemporary English print-
makers, Mr. Borden at Gallery
is the new assistant from Cal-
ifornia, and 12 other artists in
making a good
workshop group. Helga
Neergaard, Margaret Kennard
John Ann Gross, Helen are
three distinct points of
view and enough examples
of each to press the point. Be-
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reproduces with the same feel-
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al medium. Judith Brooks
uses all sorts of techniques and
effects in "Yellow Moon", em-
bossed figures, color, forms,
details, all holding fast in de-
sign, and next to this is her
less disturbing, quietly con-
tained "Symbols and Plane."

John Brundson, artist and
teacher, has written a book
"The Techniques of Etching
and Engraving" published in
London, 1953. Of the three, he
is the out and out abstract
artist and his work is in sym-
bolic forms with very few but strong
dark colors in composition.

Julian Trevalyan, the neph-
ew of the historian G. M. Tre-
valyan, works on the Thames
at Hammersmith. He exhibited
in the thirties with the English
Group of Surrealists. It is an
Honorary Fellow of the Royal
College and Tutor of Engrav-
ing. His work is the most fun
to see, perhaps because it re-
calls favorite scenes in Italy
and England.

He has been inspired by the
view of the Thames out of his
studio window, the activity of
the Piazza Signoria, the cat-
walk of the Pitt Palace and the
chairs of Florentine villas
and various combinations of
realism and abstraction he
has put into these interpreta-
tions in appropriate sense of
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THE QUALITY OF MERCY... who is more likely to forgive and forget—the men or the women? Seminary students Dale Bilbray (left) and Steve Bradley split in the question. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Generally speaking, who would you say are more likely to forgive and forget: men or women?

Steve Bradley, student, Princeton Theological Seminary. Since most women are mothers and because most mothers are loving and forgiving, I say women.

Dale Bilbray, student, Princeton Theological Seminary. I'd say men. Women are more competitive because of the role they are cast in, in society. They have to be more competitive to survive. I think this tends to make them less forgiving.

Mrs. Karen Yaguda, Clearview Avenue, housewife. I would say men—they don't carry a grudge as long as a woman. I don't think they like to fight as much as women do.

Ben Turney, Trenton, mail carrier for Princeton Post Office. I think women are better natured and more kind hearted than women. Women can get pretty mean when they want to.

Miss Diana Taft, 318 Ewing Street, 3rd senior. I think men are more willing to forgive and forget because women do such stupid things sometimes that men just have to forgive and forget. They have no choice!

Mrs. William A. Stuart, West Windsor Township, secretary. Men. Men don't tend to be quite as petty as women or—I'm looking for a better word than "petty"—I just feel that men are, generally, bigger people than women.

Mrs. James P. Griffield, 1 Meadowbrook Drive, housewife. Probably men. I think probably because they have more important things to do.

Charles Higdon, Princeton Pike, teacher. Men. Women never forgive! That's a foregone conclusion.

Mrs. Harry Bremer, 52 Caldwell Drive, housewife. I think women, just because they are more romantic than men.

Mrs. Julia Winslow, Mountain Avenue, housewife. Men. I think women are more spiteful, and they take things more personally. I don't think they are as quick to let go a grudge as men are. I also think men have other things to worry about.

Clarence Waters, Philadelphia, truck driver for Acme Markets. I think men have a tendency to forgive and forget more readily than women. I don't believe they hold a grudge as long. I'd say women have a sixth sense whereas men may not.

Mrs. Melvin Firman, Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, nurse. That's a hard one. I know in our home we do a little bit of each, so neither one gives in more than the other.

Bill White, Trenton, butcher for Acme Market in Princeton. Well, to be honest about it, I believe women are and I've had quite a bit of dealing with women. Let's just say in my experiences I've found women more apt to forgive and forget. I don't know why this is, other than I feel that women are not like to carry a grudge.

Mrs. George L. Scott, 181 Spruce Circle, housewife. I think women, although I know a lot of men who forgive easily. But overall, I would say women are more likely to forgive and forget. Mostly, I think women give in to a man whenever a family problem comes up. They want to run their homes as smoothly as possible.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 17
er solves the problem in five or six seconds.
Two programs limit the expansion of the club to other nearby high schools. The first is the scarcity of equipment and the second is the need for delivering the completed punch cards to the Engineering Quadrangle.
Mr. Bucher envisages the installation of computer consoles in Princeton area high schools and the connection of these consoles—via telephone lines—to the University's new IBM 360 Model 47 computer. Such "remote" consoles would permit an enormous growth in high school computer instruction.

BOYCHOIR TO TOUR
For Six Weeks, The Columbus Boychoir has begun its fall concert tour of the Eastern United States. In the next six weeks the choral group will present 32 concerts in 17 states and three Canadian provinces. Featured in the fall program is the one act Mozart opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," presented with sets and 18th century costumes. Performing with the Boychoir are several Princeton area residents: Stephen Rhine, Jonathan Rhine, and Peter Schmidt and Stephen Martell from Princeton; Stephen Barczay of TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. Such Princeton newspaper does half an hour.

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Lawrenceville, and Erl Roy, 1st of Cranbury.
The troupe will return to Princeton in time to prepare for its annual Christmas Concert in McCarter Theatre. The traditional program will feature "Amahl and the Night-Visitors." Tickets for the two performances on Thursday, December 21, are now available at the box office.
Continued On Page 28

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PEOPLE In The News

Airman Barton R. Crenshaw, son of Mrs. Bruce Redford, Jr., 29 Red Hill Road, is attending the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Lakehurst, N. J. Airman Crenshaw, enrolled in the Aeronautics State School, will spend 17 weeks learning to operate standard meteorological equipment used in making surface and atmospheric weather conditions.

Joseph C. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee of 188 State Road, has been chosen to sing the title role of Verdi's lyric comedy, "Falstaff," in a production at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. Mr. McKee, who last year played a "lead role in Mozart's 'Così fan tutti,'" is a junior at the Ohio school. His credits include a first prize in the state contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing when he was a freshman and a first prize in the NATS regional contest, lower men's division, the following year.



I WON THE SITAR! That's Pam Reich, in the middle, winner of the Indian sitar in Princeton University Sitar's "young-in-the-star" competition. Flanking Miss Reich is Miss King Singh of India, who has been known to play the sitar herself. Miss Reich, 17, is a freshman at Princeton High School. She lives at 184 Loomis Court.

Larry Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, 549 Jett-C. Punnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee of 188 State Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers College. The 210" 175 lb. has completed a nine-week aviation co-captain led the league in pass interceptions, playing defensive halfback, a position he could qualify for the special season after starting at offensive halfback his junior year.

Seaman Recruit John Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore M. Baldino, 129 Washington Road, is engaged in nine weeks of basic training for the U.S. Navy. During the instruction period at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., Recruit Baldwin will participate in drills and gunnery, first aid, swimming, seamanship, damage control and sentry duty. He will also take tests to determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after graduation.

Diane Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christensen, 7 Taylor Road, has been awarded her own show on the campus radio station at Lake Forest College. The female disc-jockey, a sophomore planning to major in psychology, received the post as the result of a series of auditions and screenings held early in the school year.

Leroy Z. Page II, 29 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.Z. Page of 20 Hamilton Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Stationed near Phu Hoi in Vietnam, Major Page is serving as a liaison officer with the Headquarters Company of the 260th Combat Aviation Battalion.

Miss Ann Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Winters, 89 Poe Road, is playing Martha in the Beaver College Theatre. Psychologist production of "Lillian Hellman's 'The Children's Hour.'" A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Winters is majoring in theatre at the Pennsylvania school.

Starline Private Patrick J. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gillespie of Rileysville Road in Hopewell, has finished his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris, Md. After four weeks of combat training and brief home leave, Private Gillespie will receive his first Marine Corps assignment. The training course, which recruits completed, emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques as the basis for self-confidence and endurance.

G. Kenneth Eder, 527 Levittown Stony Brook Drive, Levittown, Pa., administrator of fixed assets and capital budgets at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, has written an article for the "Management Accounting" booklet of the National Association of Accountants. The article, entitled "The Side Rule to Unlabeled Depreciation," will be seen nationwide by some 58,000 accountants.

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G. Arnold Cronk, Jr., 31 Evergreen Avenue, vice-president and director of research for Arthro Pharmaceutical Corporation, has been presented the Johnson Medal for Research and Development for his work in the evolution of oral contraceptives. The medal is presented by Johnson and Johnson, parent company of Ortho, to its scientists who have distinguished themselves through their research.

Dr. Cronk is an alumnus of Syracuse University and the Syracuse University College of Medicine. He joined Ortho in 1962 as director of clinical research.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 28

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel Laureate in physics and professor of mathematical sciences at Princeton University, and Dr. Arthur F. Buddington, professor of geology emeritus, at Princeton, have been granted honorary degrees by the University of Liege. The presentations came at the Belgian university celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Mrs. Ethel N. Thomas, 151 Prospect Avenue, college counselor at Princeton High School, has been chosen for listing in "Who's Who in the East." Mrs. Thomas, whose biography already appears in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in American Education," recently had one of her articles published in a guidance magazine. It described her experiences at a summer institute sponsored by Harvard University and the College Entrance Examination Board.

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, 142 Hedge Road, state commissioner of education, has announced the establishment of a center for the humanities in the State Department of Education. The center will be directed by Dr. Max Bogart, 39 Leewood Circle, who has been serving as coordinator of arts and humanities for the department.

Dr. Marburger said the new center would help the schools initiate and strengthen humanities and arts programs in their curriculum. "We think that now is the time for a full-scale cooperative drive toward making the humanities and arts an integral part of the elementary and secondary schools," Dr. Marburger said. "Our efforts will be designed to bring the arts and humanities into the daily lives of all the children and youth of New Jersey."

Prof. Martin Schwarzschild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University, has won the \$5,000 Michelson Award for outstanding contributions to science. Prof. Schwarzschild is also the newly elected vice-president of the American Astronomical Society.

Alvin Lapedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lapedes, 361 Franklin Avenue, has been selected as the 1967 Chemical Industry representative of Princeton High School. The honor will enable the junior to attend a conference of some 200 talented high school science students Friday at Rutgers.

The Chemical Caravan con-

tinues its tour of the chemical industry Council of Princeton — will have as its theme, "Careers in Environmental Science." Alvin Lapedes, president of the high school photography club and a member of its computer club, has already chosen physics as his probable area of concentration in college.

Sponsoring the Chemical Caravan program are such companies as American Cyanamid, Columbian Carbon, FM Corporation, Glenbrook Laboratories, National Lead and Shell Chemical, Thikol Chemical Corporation, Union Camp Corporation and Western Electric.

Glenn M. Skipper, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Skipper, 71 College Road West, is attending Northing Institute of Technology in Englewood, Calif. Mr. Skipper is enrolled in the College of Engineering and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree. He is an alumnus of Princeton High School.

Lore Lindstedt, 121 Harris Road, is exhibiting her hand-drawnings and tapestries at the Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Newark Museum. The show will be held from November 17 to December 1. A well-known Princeton weaver, Mrs. Lindstedt teaches textile design at the Princeton Adult School and is a member of Ten Designer Crafts-men. She is also belongs to the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen.

Dr. Louis A. Landis, professor of English at Princeton University, has completed a series of guest lectures on Jonathan Swift and Daniel Defoe at Indiana University and the University of Chicago. Prof. Landis, currently on a leave of absence from the University as a Guggenheim Fellow, is a recognized authority on 18th century literature.

Airman First Class George Geertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Broden of 124 Kingston Road, has been transferred to Thailand where he will serve at Nakhor, Thailand Royal Thai Air Force Base. The air operations specialist was stationed at McGuire Air Force Base prior to his transfer.

Three Princeton area residents, David Kahat, River Road in Belle Mead, Florence B. Chan, 55 Clearview Avenue, and Miss Marilyn James, 118 Poe Road, are attending the University of Bridgeport. The trio join a total of 4,500 full-time and 4,000 graduate and part-time stu-

dent school.

Miss Margaret A. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Thompson of the Great Road, has been stationed in Vietnam with the Agency for International Development. Miss Thompson, a graduate of Grace Ball College in San Francisco, is working with AID's foreign service in Saigon for two years.

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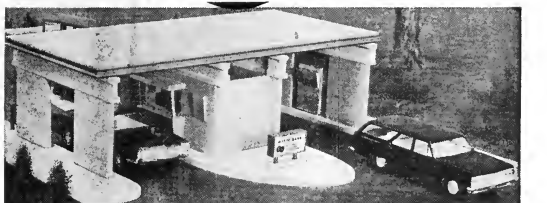
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SPORTS In Princeton

CAN TIGERS REPEAT?

Yale Remains the Favorite. One of the most interesting Yale-Princeton games of the 95-year old series will be played Saturday in Palmer Stadium as upwards of 40,000 partisans on both sides watch to learn which team is for real. The 1:30 kickoff will be preceded by three football and three soccer games on nearby fields, providing more than six continuous hours of traditional fall athletic entertainment.

In their last five Ivy League games, the Elis have tattered and feathered Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn, amassing a total of 197 points to 51 for the opposition. In most cases, victory has clearly been theirs before the end of the first quarter.

Until last weekend, expectations were that Princeton might fare no better against the Blue than it did against Cornell, to which it lost in a hurricane of touchdowns, 47 to 13. At Cambridge, however, the Tigers produced what must rank—on a basis of the size of the score—as their most astounding upset of the Caldwell-Colman era that is now nearly a quarter-century old.

Nothing that happened Saturday at Cambridge dimmed the memory of the fabulous 17-0 defeat of nationally-ranked Pennsylvania at Franklin Field in 1946. The Tigers' unexpected triumph also brought to mind the 19 to 13 conquest of favored Dartmouth in 1939; the 26 to 14 win over a big, fast Navy eleven at Annapolis in 1937; and the day in 1954 that Royce Flippin scored all three touchdowns to upend Yale, 21-14, in the Bowl.

Margin Hard to Believe. The point being made is that at no time in the past has Princeton won a game in which its opponent was a unanimous favorite by a score approaching the 6-to-0 defeat of Harvard on Saturday. That would go, of course, for upsets!



Ivy League Forecast

Yale over Princeton. Elis too well manned.

Harvard over Brown. Upset twice in row unlikely.

Dartmouth over Cornell.

Indians still have little shot.

Columbia over Penn.

Dumores the difference.

Last Week

2 Right, 2 Wrong — 300

Record to Date

24 Right, 12 Wrong — 607

dating well back before World War II, including the 28-0 victory over Rose Bowl-bound Columbia in 1933 and the fabled 21-18 victory over Chicago in 1921.

Very possibly, it was Harvard coach John Yovanc, after dreaming for a year of how he hoped he would feel after this year's game, who best defined the reason for the live one-sided victories after years I have been in the Ivy League," he said, "I have never before seen a team play four full quarters of flawless football!"

Having done so—still without

PLAY THAT LED TO FIRST TIGER TOUCHDOWN: Wingback Jim Koloski about to grab pass thrown by tailback Rich Bracken in first quarter of Harvard game. Play, which covered 47 yards in Crutcher yard, was telegraphed to Princeton bench by Jake McCandless from coach's booth (left stop Harvard Stadium, TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

the services of their ranking tailback, Bob Weber, and two of their regular offensive linemen, guard Joe Freschi and tackle Bruce Eckman—the Tigers have posed a major question for this Saturday's meeting with Yale. Can they now defeat an Eli eleven which has already been labelled one of the most impressive in Ivy history, one so powerful in back-to-back meetings with Cornell and Dartmouth it scored four times against each of these opponents in the first 15 minutes?

Yale is not a one-man team, but it is Brian Dowling's great ability as a quarterback has been the major factor in the Bulldogs' ability to rip off live one-sided victories after an opening-game defeat by Holy Cross. Oddly, Dowling did not hit 50% of his passes until four full quarters of flawless football.

ing and invariably provided spotlight flash generalship.

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Powerful and diversified. Has averaged 37 points per game. Leads Ivy League with 101 yardage averaging better than 400 per game.

DEFENSE: Also tops in Ivy League—less than 200 per game. Standouts are Captain Bud Watson, Alvin end, tackle Glenn Greenberg, Alvin middle guard Tom Schmitt.

CHIEF ASSIST: Brian Dowling's triple-threat quarterbacking: run, pass, passing, play selection. CHIEF PROBLEM: Psychological effect of playing away from home against opponent it has not defeated in seven years.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: T with split.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Yale	5	0	0	1400
Princeton	4	1	0	800
Dartmouth	4	1	0	800
Harvard	3	2	0	600
Cornell	2	2	1	300
Penn	1	4	0	200
Brown	1	4	1	100
Columbia	0	5	0	000

Working in the same backfield are halfback Calvin Hill, a 200-pound junior who set up the Princeton game last year with an injury, and Jim Fisher, often a target on Dowling's passes. Fullback Don Barrows, the team's leading rusher for the past two seasons, rounds out the starting quartet, but Coach Carmen Cozza tends to shuttle in other ball carriers with considerable regularity.

Bruce Weinstein, a 6-6, 236 lb. split end, is the Elis' top pass receiver, while sophomore Lew Roney, 6-1, operates at tight end. On both offense and defense, the Yales are big, fast and blessed with good reserves. They began the season with an all-time high in Ivy League personnel records of 35 lettermen returning.

A Long Look Back. It has been seven years since Yale last defeated Princeton in Ivy League football, the string of defeats including two in the Bowl that have been particularly galling. In 1964, the Blue was unbeaten until Cosmo Iacavazzi's eventful 6-for-9 from won, 30 to 14, while last year, the Elis had an apparent 7-6 triumph wrapped up only to lose on a blocked kick late in the fourth period.

Not in the current decade have the Bulldogs won here, their triumph coming in 1959 by 35 to 20. The following year, when they won them all, and last won an Ivy title, it was a 43-23 decision at New Haven. Yale leads in the series, 42 to 37 with ten ties, but the Tigers

Continued on Next Page

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UNINVITED GUEST: Princeton safetyman Bruce Wayne (18) intrudes on touchdown pass Harvard quarterback Ric Zimmerman intended for end Fritz Reed, anticipating catch behind the goal line. Interception was one of three recoveries Wayne engineered for Tigers deep in their territory. (Bob Matthews Photo)

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 21
have taken 13 of the last 21 games, including two sets of six in a row.

THE ROUT WAS COMPLETE

As Defense Came of Age. Three times while Harvard was still in the ball game Saturday, in lost possession deep in Princeton territory. Had it scored on each occasion, the Crimson might still have been defeated by something like six touchdowns to three or four, because it never could contain the Princeton single wing. As it was, a gasoline fumble and two interceptions cooled off the home team completely, and the young, often troubled Tiger defense came of age—even to the extent of forcing the final two touchdowns in the form of blocked punts.

If Ellis Moore hit the head lines with five record-breaking touchdowns (see picture and caption, page 23), it was Bruce Wayne who deserved equal credit for his play on the defensive platoon. Returning to his backfield position after an absence of three weeks with a broken jaw, Wayne was the author of two second-period

turnovers that contributed heavily to the authority with which the Tigers ran the game.

Two minutes after the period began, quarterback Ric Zimmerman raced nine yards into the end zone, but no Princeton bolter to tackle him as he crossed the goal line. Linebacker Craig Stone won the race among the white-jerseyed Tigers to fall on the ball scored on each occasion, the Crimson might still have been punched out of Zimmerman's grasp on the four.

A 67-yard punt by Rich Bracken, standing in his end zone, was followed by a Harvard drive that reached the Princeton eight. Wayne then picked off a Zimmerman pass for which end Fritz Reed had already leaped into the air (picture, page 23) and the Crimson did not threaten again in the half.

Just as the third quarter was ending, with Harvard on the upkick, page 23), it was Bruce Zimmerman again found Wayne as his nemesis. The Tiger safetyman intercepted on his ten-yard line and ran all the way to the Harvard eight before he was tackled. Three plays later, Moore hit the end

zone for the fourth time. If four players left the game was 32-6 and the contest was with injuries. Captain Lee beyond the home team's recall. Hatcher and defensive back. Until the game was broken Doug Kenna with knee injury. open. It was the sustained at-est; defensive tackle Dick tacking power generated by the Sander with a bad ankle. Tigers finely-balanced running guard Bobban Stiekewsky with and passing that dominated the an aggravation of a nerve in scene. While Moore was carry-jury in his neck. Hopes are ing 21 times for 138 yards, that all will be available Bracken was contributing fair against Yale; if any of the de and away the best passing day fensive players are not, this of his career with 8 for 11 and thinly manned platoon is vir 144 yards. In all, the victors tually certain to have more had a total offense of 371 yards than it can handle.

While holding a Harvard team that had averaged well over Rarely mentioned in the pub 300 to 102, including just a lie print but high on the list of those deserving credit for the victory are assistant coach.

In order, Princeton covered es Warren Harris and Art Rob- 41 yards in seven plays. Ed men. The defensive specialist, Garcia booting his first field Harris has now devised strai- yards teg which has pared the soul of the three plays, Moore getting strong Harvard attack to a his first TD; 21 yards in three, total of 20 points against the Moore again; 37 yards in 13, Tigers in two traasons: Robin Moore again; 13 yards in five, son, the end coach who suc- Garcia kicking his second; ceeded Bob Casciola, drew high eight yards in three, Moore praise from Dick Colman for a for his fourth; six yards in scouting lo on Harvard that three, Moore breaking a batch played a major share in the of records with his 10th; and Tigers' second straight upset 37 yards in one, safetyman. One future development al- Pete Lips going the distance ready seems sure: when the with a blocked punt.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23
Princeton comes here in 1964.
Madden will be the underdog.

PIS NIPS NOTRE DAME
Final Saturday at Madison.
In two of the past three weeks, the Princeton High School football team has displayed some of the hallmarks of a championship team — the ability to come from behind.
The Little Tigers' most recent heroes were staged in the waning minutes against Notre Dame. Down 13-0, Thom Yoder, on a 40-yard fourth down situation with the goal line nine yards away, fired a TD pass to Buzz Adams. Chris Gartner then coolly kicked the extra point that gave the Blue and White a 7-1 record and the mythical Mercer County Championship.

Now only Madison stands in the way of an 8-1 log which would be coach Dick Wood's best in the six years he has been directing the team. The game will be played Saturday at 2 P.M. in Madison.

Wood reported that while Madison did not start the season well, it has been improving. Its most recent start, Madison defeated Caldwell, 28-10. Two weeks ago, Gartner attacked while Madison suspended Ayaverville, 31-13.

"Their quarterback runs and passes a great deal. In fact, he seems to be most of the offense for Madison," commented Wood, who added the same team also should make use of some good receivers. Defensively, Madison lines up much like Notre Dame. "They use the very same defense we run up against last

MADDEN HELPS SET UP WINNING PIS TD: With defeat unexpectedly staring them in the face against Notre Dame Saturday, the Little Tigers were aided on their winning touchdown drive by such plays as this. Charlie Madden (arrow) breaks through the ND line to earn 18-7 advantage, play coming with less than 40 minutes to go. (Staff Photo)

week; they are going to be easier to defend than other teams we've faced," Wood said.

Irish Defense Tough. Opposite Notre Dame Saturday, PIS ran into a defense that Wood tagged the best he has seen the Irish employ all year. "We weren't quite as sharp as we have been before, but you can't take it away from Notre Dame. They played a good game; it's the best game I've seen them play this year."

Overall, the contest was a prodding defensive struggle, punctuated by sudden offensive thrusts. After a desultory first period, Notre Dame had the better of it in the second quarter, driving as far as the nine. But the visiting Blue and White stiffened and a field goal attempt on fourth down and was low and wide.

PIS still couldn't move. But then, with 1:23 left in the half, a heads up play by Charlie Madden gave the Little Tigers a break. They came alive and responded with stunning ferocity.

It started when Matt Alexander's punt for Princeton was blocked by the Irish Vito Sands. The ball was picked out of the air by Madden, who fired it to the ND 43.

Two thrusts on the ground by Bill Walstad carried to the 32 with 21 seconds remaining. Walstad then passed to end Jay Springer to the 10. Yoder fired the next aerial, also to Springer, for the TD. Gartner converted.

Notre Dame dominated the second half. Early in the fourth period, the Irish, staying on the ground and calling on their fullback Al Machi, virtually every play, drove 74 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback Mike Draus pushed over on the play for the score.

ND Scores Again. Less than three minutes later ND tallied again. Defensive linemen a Dominick Adams set it up by intercepting a Walstad pass and running to the PIS 38. A personal foul on the play against Princeton moved the ball to the 13. On the next play, Machi, holding the ball high over his head and faking a pass, ran the remaining distance for the score.
It was the second time in the half Machi had used the same passing motion to trick the PIS defenders. A disgruntled Adams, who had earlier growled, "Machi hasn't thrown the ball all year."

Machi's try for the extra point was blocked by Alexander and Houston Webster crashing through from their line-backer position. Almost seven minutes remained but the momentum had switched decidedly to the Irish. Many PIS followers would have given their team much credit of coming back.
Adams, hurt on the last play of the half, but without missing a motion to trick the PIS 36. In two carries, Walstad, on one first down, Adams got another to the 31. Then on a big play Madden threw in the middle and near by got clear before being hauled down on the 13.

Same Old Pass Play. Three minutes and four yards. The winning aerial that followed was the same delayed pass that PIS had used to score twice against East Brunswick and against Steinet last week. Adams was so fed up that

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Sunday, Nov. 19 12:55 P.M.
EAGLES vs. SAINTS



HE REWROTE THE BOOK: The five touchdowns scored by sophomore fullback Ellis Moore against Harvard set Ivy records for most TD's and most points in one game — both of which have stood since Haves Agnew, another Princeton fullback, made four touchdowns and an extra point against Harvard in 1955. Moore also erased the name of seven Princeton players from the Tietz record book for having crossed the goal line four times — those in the modern era including Agnew, Homer Smith '53, Jack Davison '50, Les Kaufman '56 and Ed Wittner '50.

Sports In Princeton —Continued from Page 24—

Hus Scores Early. Against an overflow home crowd that included those attending parents' conference day, Hun stunned favored George School when, on the game's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Ken Kelly hit Don Silversen with a pass that carried 39 yards to the Cougars' 50. Four plays later, Kelly juggled the ball in from 13 yards out, sweeping his right end, John Myers converted.

A poor kick set up the visitors' lone score just before the half ended. Starting from the Hun 20, George School soon found itself faced with a fourth and six from the 24 and a costly off-side penalty against it. Hun kept the drive alive. After George halfback Doug Stevens had scored from five yards out, another penalty cost Hun a possible one-point victory.

Warner Johnson's first attempt to tie the score was wide, but Hun was detected off-side. On his second attempt, Johnson split the uprights with 25 seconds remaining in the half. "Penalties did it," said Waterman later.

In the second half, defense-minded Hun held George to three first downs. Hun, in turn, had one good shot to pull it out. Late in the game, Hun linebacker Peter Maggio intercepted a pass and returned it to the George School 20.

From a first and 10 from the seven, Hun was able to grind out only two yards in three plays against the big George line, led by 223-pound tackle Stuart Steelman. It was fourth

and five now with less than a minute to go.

Angle "Not Right." "We had been talking about a field goal all week if we were in this position, but in my opinion the angle was not right," said Waterman. "Kelly had had an excellent day with the option pass," he continued, "so I called a sprint-out pass, figuring George School would be in a gap defense."

Kelly was stopped inches short of the goal. "Stelman made a great play," said Waterman. "He came from his tackle position and pursued Kelly down the line and hit him just as he was about to go over. 'From the sidelines, it had appeared that Kelly had fallen over the goal but Waterman reported that the official told him that Kelly 'did not ever cross that goal line.' George took over with 27 seconds to go.

"It's too bad we couldn't win it, but it was a real team effort. We practiced real hard for this one and it paid off. George had been throwing the long bomb all season and we held them to 67 yards passing." (Hun gained 99 through the air but was outscored by George School, 108 to 93.)

Waterman called the defensive play of Maggio, Myers and Bob McPherson. "Kelly did a tremendous job at quarterback," he said.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY
For PDS Panthers. A game but somewhat battered Princeton Day School football team closes out a long and bruising season Friday against Morris-town Prep, the last in a series

of big and formidable opponents. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. at Morris-town.

Showing only two wins as against five defeats to date, the latest loss, 34-6, coming against a monstrous Pingry squad last Friday, the Panthers will again have to push to end their first varsity season with a bigger team around the field on a winning note. Morris-town is no pushover, either; its record is the reverse of PDS' at 5-2.

Although suffering their worst beating of the season, the PDS players never quit against a team that had the size of the Princeton freshmen squad. Pingry, with 350 boys in its upper three grades alone, is out of PDS' league, and this game was the first and last between the two Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25
schools on the varsity level.
Despite its size, Pingry found
the going tough in the first
half, and could only push
across one score. The Panthers
had one drive inside their
10-yard line, and thwarted two
others when Bill Rigot inter-
cepted a pass. Jack Kiger
recovered a fumble on the
PDS 11 on a punt return.

The Pingry defense, how-
ever, was a little off, not at all,
and PDS did not threaten
seriously until just a couple
of minutes remained in the
half. Rigot hit halfback Craig
Page with a long pass in the
middle, and Dave Spuh off
several tacklers driving to the
Pingry 12. The scoring chance
was shorted as Rigot's pass
was intercepted for John Claghen
was intercepted.

The second half was a dif-
ferent story as Pingry's of-
fense began to click, and it
relied up two tallies in the
first period to lead 29-0. It
scored twice more in the fourth
stamina against the Panther re-
serves.

PDS' tally was set up when
Abby Adams recovered a fumble
on the Pingry 18. Two passes
from Rigot, one to Claghen,
the other to Page, brought
the ball to the eight-
yard line. Then with third
down on the three, Rigot started
to throw a jump pass to PDS
receiver, pitched back to Claghen
who circled right end for the
score.

Next year in place of Pingry
the Panthers hopefully will
have an opponent more their
size. Desire can go so far in
moving mountains.

CONVOY FINISHES FIRST

In Midnet Football, scoring
two touchdowns in the final
quarter, Nassau Conquer beat
Princeton Fuel Oil 12-6, and
finished the Midnet Football
league season with a spotless
8-0 record and the league
championship. The team will
be awarded the TOWN TOPICS
trophy in ceremonies Sat-
urday, December 9.

A crowd of nearly 400 saw
Conquer's Kevin Tylus pass
for one touchdown and set up
the other with a 50 yard run

following a pass interception.
Good hard defensive play by
both lines held each offense in
the back part of the field for
three periods. Conquer had one
scoring threat in the first stan-
dard when it reached Prince-
ton Fuel's four-yard line, but
it could not manage to score.

Near the end of the third
quarter, Tylus connected on a
35-yard pass play with Mark
Baldwin to the Oilers 26. Tony
Bailey ran the ball down to
the eight, and Tylus hit Bald-
win for Conquer's first Bald-
win to the Oilers' end zone.
Down by Joe Gallo and ran it
down in the other two-yard
line, before Dave Black forced
him out of bounds.
Bailey ran the ball over for
the second score. The defen-
sive work of Dave Donahue,
Dave Harwood and Scott
Marsh never let the Oilers
cross the Conquer 30.
A pass from Gallo
to John Mooney brought the
Oilers to the Conquer 28, but
their drive stalled there.

In the other game Bobby
King, scored four touchdowns,
one on a 50 yard run, to lead
the U-Store over winless Mat-
theus Construction, 26-0. The
running of Joe McGuinn and
Lev Lewis set up three of
King's touchdowns. Lewis al-
most had another touchdown
on a punt return.
Final standings: Nassau
Conquer, first, 6-0; Princeton
Fuel, second, 5-1; Matthews,
fourth, 0-6.

MILLER IS FIRST

In Penguin Raclog, Putting
together a first, second and a
third in three days, Dexter
Miller, with his daughter Hope
as crew, won the Penguin di-
vision in the final fall Sun-
day of racing for the Carnegie
Sailing Club. George Cody won
the second class with three
firsts. Fred Weigub was sec-
ond and Bob Greif, third.

In second place was Larry
Raffaelli with 25.8 points, fol-
lowed by John Hopfield, 21.3;
Ed Metcalfe, 20.3; John Ren-
der, 19.7; Bill O'Donnell, 15;
Dave Geddes, 13; Pat Curtis,
12; Dan Herrick, 6; and Joel
Johnston, 4.

BOWLING NOTES

Drummond Bowler of Week.
Andy Drummond had a see-
saw series last week at the
Princeton Recreation lanes on
Nassau Street.

Rolling in the Nassau Leag-
ue, Andy leveled 259 pins his
first game to earn him the
TOWN TOPICS' Bowler of the
Week Award for the week's
high single game. From this
lofty plateau, he plummeted
100 points to a 1-9, but shot
up again for a final 211 and a
619 series.

Mells Crusen won the TOWN
TOPICS' Award for her 224.
She rolled 224-171 (540) — 66
pins over her average.

The pins were really flying
in the Nassau League, where
no fewer than seven 600 se-
ries were achieved. Highest
was Fred Quek's 697 on
games of 224-209-214. Val Ra-
nallo rolled 234-195-206—629.
Felix Buono and Vince Tu-
fano each posted 621, Buono
shooting from a 147 to 254-220.
Tufano's games were 179-
224-218. Following Drummond's
619 were a pair of 601s by
Ernie Hunt and Jim Sherry.
Ernie's big game was a 232,
while Jim had 180-214-207.

High single games were Ru-
dy Shaltz, 224 and Bill Whai-
ley's 223.

R & D Atlantic maintained
its streaky lead in the stand-
ings, 42 to 38 over second-
place Princeton Aviation. Tied
for third at 36 apiece are
Grover Lumber and Italian
American Sportsman's Club.
Plumbers and Steamfitters
90, First Aid and Tiger Ga-
rge have 33, 32 and 30 points.

Met Tindall of the Dutch
Neck Fire Company was high
man in the Tri-County Fire-
men's League with 446. Ed
Lemore of Rocky Hill, the on-
ly one to reach 600, rolled
230-177-204 for 611. Harold
Dovell had 195-218.

Other high singles were:
Joe Pfister, 231; Elmer Wil-

son, 223; Paul Teresco, 209.
Harry Kachy, 204; and Bill
Davill, 203.

A Kingston clung to the lead
with 26 points. Trailing are
Rocky Hill (24), Dutch Neck
(20), Mercer (9), and K.F.D.,
both 18.

In first last week by one
point, Stamford now leads the
A League by seven, 43 to 36.
Over Nini leasing and Antlers,
sied for second. Princeton Inn
has 35, Nassau Del 31, and Ivy
Inn and Princeton Del each
30.

There were five 600 series,
led by a 623 by Jerry Perpetua
on games of 224-187-212. Bob
Cicelli and Jerry Proccaccia
rolled 621 and 617 respectively,
each one's high game a 232.
Bill Bathie — high game 222
— fashioned a 611 and Jake
Bartolino was a consistent 190,
263-269 — 602. Sam Lisi had
210-201.

In the Women's Business
League, Rocky Hill Inn
stretched its lead to 43-38 over
St. Nicholas. Clarado Liquor
and Princeton Taxi are
knotted at 38 and Ivy Inn and
University Cleaners are all
even at 32. In between at 31 is
Bucci Builders.

Behind Mella Crusen's fine
bowling was Sara Rose. Sara
bowled a steady 181-181-170 —
532. High single scores were
Diane Fowler, 181; Betty
Perone, 181; Carole Harris,
180; Vicki DeDecca, 178; Helen
Tamari, 174; and Doll Forsyth,
173.

Converting splits were Peg
Ranallo, 4-7-10, Eleanor Man-
guse, 5-10, Marjoe Benson, 4-5-7,
Helen Tamari the 5-7 and 3-10,
Marge Davison, 2-10 and a
Delores Cuomo, 5-7.

KINGSWAY HOLDS LEAD

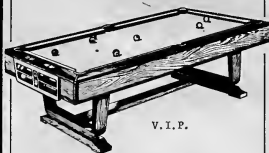
In Princeton's Women's
League, Bowling for the last
time on the U.S. 1 lanes before
being replaced by fire,
Kingsway Motor Company de-
clined the high team game

—Continued On Page 28

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27

— Continued on Next Page

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
STRAIGHT FROM KANSAS
 Miss America at Coleman Olds. An open house at Coleman Oldsmobile, Olden Avenue, Trenton, on Saturday will feature the presence of Miss America, 1968. She is 20-year-old Debra D. Barnes of Kansas.

The occasion will mark the grand opening of the agency, purchased earlier this fall by Lewis Coleman, John R. Burbridge of Princeton is sales manager.

Miss Barnes will be present from 2 to 4 and again in the evening from 7 to 9. The program will include door prizes, refreshments and an antique auto show including a 1904 curved dash Olds Runabout.

WORKSHOP ORGANIZING
For Amateur Photographers. The interest expressed by many Princeton area amateur photographers in joining the new photographic workshop has brought about several problems in organizing club.

At the moment the workshop is looking for larger quarters.



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AT OLDSMOBILE OPEN HOUSE
 Miss Debra Barnes of Kansas will greet those attending the open house at Coleman Oldsmobile in Trenton Saturday.

To accommodate the expanding membership, plus greater lecture, movie and exhibit facilities. Plans are underway to break down the organization into several small groups each with a particular interest such as picture taking, picture processing, shows and contests, etc.

The workshop needs persons with an interest in organizing, to direct these various groups. The only requirement would be a few extra hours a month in addition to the normal club activity.

Those wishing to join should write to Alfred Will in Clearview Avenue. After November 30, enrollment will have to be deferred to a later date, if it continues at its present rate.

Correction
 In last week's election story, the word "erase" was erroneously to describe the change status in the amended Master Plan. Certain Borough streets, Cleveland, Hodge and Lafayette were amended down in with "arterial" or "collector" roads. The link of Bayard with Alexander also remains on the map as a possibility.

Business in Princeton
Continued From Page 3
FINANCIAL PROMOTED
 At Market Dynamics, Raymond V. Tamari, 6 Southern Way, has been recruited from a research director to research executive at Market Dynamics, Inc., a subsidiary of Opticon Research Corp. Mr. Tamari, who joined Market Research in 1963 as an associate research director, will be responsible for client

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contact and service on research projects. He received a B.A. degree in economics from Rutgers University.

Market Dynamics engaged in consumer research, specializing in the field of direct testing, market studies, and advertising research.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 26
 (a) and high team set (2433) in the Princeton Women's Bowling League to preserve its first place position. At 30 points — five behind is second place Rosco's Cafe, Rocco & Sons slipped from a share of first place last week to third with 32 points. Cranbury Park has 47. High score again was Marilyn Silverstein with a 207. Helmut and Vivian Steinhilber had 188, Evelyn Sailey, 187, 1 Mary Anne Henderson, 183. 38 pins were left.

Others, Betty Cooper, 182; Lige, 181; Sherris, 181; Joyce Thomas, 178, and Elizabeth Brown, 177. Mary Ann Hefner Burton converted the 5-4-10 split. Sally Conlon the 4-10.

The women will continue to bowl at the Hightstown Lanes.

RUSSELL HONORED

At Dinner Monday. The Distinguished American A. Russell of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame was presented Monday night to Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Also honored at the occasion, attended by more than 300 at the Nassau Inn, was Leroy Smith of Trenton, 73-year old former coach of four sports at Trenton High School. Speakers at the dinner included Dick Colman and John Baleman, Princeton and Rutgers football coaches; Prof. Erling Dorf, representing Princeton University; Dick Kazmar, twice an All-American during the Gridiron era at Princeton; and Allison Danzig, who is about to retire after nearly four decades of sportswriting for The New York Times.

Fred Schuler of Princeton, president of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Foundation, presented the awards. James Kerney Jr., Editor of The Trenton Times-News, was master of ceremonies.

PUBLIC SKATING SET

Starts Saturday at Rink. The first public skating session of the season for adults will be held Saturday night at Baker Rink from 7:30 until 10:30. They will continue when there is no conflict with hockey games weekly until March 9.

Adult sessions will also be held Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30, starting this weekend and continuing until March 10. Admission is \$1. Children sessions are scheduled for 10:30 until 12:30 on

Answers to Questions

These are the answers to the Princeton "Current-events" questions that are posed on page 6.

1. Thinet Corporation's proposed post office for North Harrison Street was turned down by the Township Zoning Board and Thinet has appealed the decision to the courts. Federal authorities have said they don't want to make any more moves until they know what that appeal is decided, possibly a year or more from now.

2. White "35's" are the State Highway Department's mark of doom for trees along Nassau Street that are diseased and must come down.

3. Alice Little Taylor, 11 Quarry Street, won \$5,000. 4. The canon of the mass was said in English at St. Paul's for the first time on October 22.

5. Lt. Francis Maguire of the Borough Police Force will become police chief of West Windsor on January 1.

6. (a.) R1; (b.) For six years; (c.) Joe Jorgoli.

the following Saturdays: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26; Feb. 17 and 24; March 2 and 9. Admission is 50 cents for children and 75 for adults.

P.E.E.W.E. HOCKEY SET

In Lawrenceville. Hockey for boys 8 through 13 will again be offered this winter by the Lawrence Pre-War Hockey Association on Lavino Rink. The first session will be held Sunday, November 26.

Boys who were at least 8 as of last May 31 and were no older than 13 at the time are eligible. Six teams will be formed, with instruction provided by Chuck Weeden, 1931 hockey captain at Princeton. His assistants, all former players, include John Horgan, Dave Harrop and Charlie Johnson.

A membership fee will be set to cover the cost of the rink rental and insurance. Application forms may be obtained from Italian Wholesale, 48 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, (880-9222).

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TOYS



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U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" OVEN-READY TURKEYS

TURKEYS OVER 20 POUNDS **OVER 17 TO 20 POUNDS** **OVER 10 TO 17 POUNDS**

lb. 28¢ lb. 32¢ lb. 35¢

SUPER-RIGHT 4 TO 10-LB. TURKEYS **lb. 45¢**

A&P advertised prices are the only prices you will pay on these turkeys. . . NONE PRICED HIGHER! Fresh turkeys are priced higher! Fresh killed hams turkeys available next week. Please order early!

NONE PRICED HIGHER **lb. 89¢**
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BANANAS **GOLDEN RIFE** **lb. 9¢**
FRESH GREEN BEANS **lb. 19¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT **5 lb. 49¢**
GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES **3 lb. 29¢**

APPLE PIE
JANE PARKER
3 1-lb. 8-oz. pies \$1

A&P COFFEE **2 1-lb. can \$129**
A&P SWEET POTATOES **2 1-lb. 2-oz. can 59¢**

ALL prices effective through Saturday, November 18
 in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
 Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

MAILBOX

Lawlessness Declared.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The draft law may or may not be a good law, but it is a law of the land and must be obeyed.

I, written throughout Dr. Spock's speech on November 3 as he exhorted the many young people present to burn their draft cards, praised the conscientious objectors and stated his views on civil liberties. All this amid clapping and yelling and cheering.

I am a born and bred Republican and do not admire

Mr. Johnson, but he is the President of the U.S. and his office should be held in respect. Dr. Spock spoke in the most sneering and sarcastic manner, again amid such cheering as almost bordering on anarchy.

It was said that Dr. Jacobs and for those who share his views on Vietnam to appear on the same program, for it did not help Dr. Jacobs' cause.

Some one said, "If you burn your draft card, you should burn your American birth certificate with it."

ROBERTA ECKELBERRY
(Mrs. John W. Eckelberry)
565 Mercer Road
Morristown, N.J.

Opportunity Expressed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The League of Women Voters

of the Princeton Community wishes to express its opposition to the pending legislation in the New Jersey Assembly regarding the levying of tax dollars for the support of non-public schools. The League is opposed to Assembly Bill 100, which provides for the levying of tax dollars for the support of private school pupils at \$10.00 per year, per child.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey is committed to "support state financial measures to improve and equalize opportunities for public elementary and secondary education." The League must oppose when the Legislature diverts its attention from its constitutional requirement to strengthen and improve the public schools and instead undertake expensive programs to support non-public schools.

We urge the citizens of the Princeton Community to write to their legislators in Trenton and oppose these two bills.

ANNE THOMAS
(Mrs. David Thomas)
President,
League of Women Voters of
the Princeton Community

Movies—Unfair to Us Kids.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have written in to talk about the movie theaters in Princeton. I am tired of the same movie being shown in all the theaters. And what's more, if they are different movies, they are "Sugared for mature adult audiences only."

I think this is very unfair to the younger citizens of Princeton who want to go out with their parents to a movie on a Saturday and find it is a "Mature Audiences" movie. I myself have had this experience in the past. If something isn't done about this, it might be necessary to have to show your driver's license or your birth certificate before going to a movie.

In the future, I'd like to see something done about this. If you don't nip this situation in the bud, they will have to eliminate children's prices at the theaters. I am very much annoyed at this fact and I'm sure many other people are, too. I'd like to see something done about this or parents are going to be the only ones who will see movies in this town.

JOE POBINER
(Age 12)
29 Taylor Rd., R.D. 4

Help for a Veteran.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are leaving me. The doctors tell me there is nothing they can do. Not wanting to worry about it, I have made projects to keep busy with, in an effort to forget my defects.

One of my projects is the history of the calendar. I am collecting real old calendars to use as illustrations and have four that are 1882, 1883, 1887, 1896 and looking for others.

While I am collecting old post cards, book marks and Reward of Merit cards, most of my projects concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentine's Day. To make it interesting, I am collecting real old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish.

I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1898, but on my limited funds, I am having a hard time getting a better represented collection of real old valentines.

I was in hopes that perhaps a few of your readers may have a few real old valentines they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me, and be glad to get them.

Eventually, I hope to try writing a book about my project you like town topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to the editors.

enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have some medical care which the VA is unable to afford me, so my projects have a dual purpose.

Thank you for your time and kind consideration in reading my letter. I hope I may be hearing from a few of your readers.

LEON THOMPSON
623 Federal East
Seattle, Wash. 98102

Unfair Voter Instructions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On election day, November 7, as I was waiting in line to sign the registry, a man ahead of me was being shown how to vote with the aid of a small-scale voting machine. The model contained the usual features, one column of names under heading Republican, one column under heading Democrat, and a small "yes" column under heading Public Questions.

I later asked the lady in charge of the registry why the model did not show columns for other parties or for nominees by petition. She said she didn't know, that perhaps they were on the other model at another table. I looked at the other model and discovered that it displayed only one column of names under the heading Republican.

Even though the names listed were not those of this year's candidates, I suggest that these demonstration boards be discontinued with the two-party system (in one case, a one-party system). The voter information sent out prior to elections is clear and comprehensive, but I feel that the presentation of only one or two political parties during a demonstration is a potential source of confusion and a persuasion to anyone not familiar with the voting process.

YVONNE ARONSON
35 Woodside Lane

Past Election Statement.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
While I am naturally disappointed at not being elected to the Township Committee, I was heartened by the nearly 45% of the Township voters who endorsed me and the issues which were raised for consideration.

I am most appreciative of this strong support and pledge to continue my efforts to work for more effective government in Princeton Township.

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CUMBERLAND MT. BOYS

FINEST IN BLUE GRASS COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC

**This SATURDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 18
FROM 9 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT**

Hopewell House
48 WEST BROAD ST.
HOPWELL, N. J. 466-9854

Your Hosts:
Herman and Henry Espenhorst

 **Talk about Thanksgiving bounty ...!**

We have the largest selection of

imported & domestic cheeses
fruit cakes - plum puddings
chocolates - olives - nuts
(and delicacies!)

Gift boxes for your hostess

We'll be open until 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22 as usual,
but CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

The Nassau Delicatessen
One Palmer Square 924-1802

 **For Your Thanksgiving Feast ...**

Stephen Whitman chocolates
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... and fine gifts for your hostess

Both Stores Open Thanksgiving Morning From 10-1
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News Of The CHURCHES

CHAPLAINCY TO BENEFIT FROM THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, November 23, at Princeton University Chapel. The offering will support the Princeton Hospital chaplaincy, as in years past.

The Rev. F. Huth Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association will give the sermon.

According to the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Pastors' chaplaincy committee, the program of the ministry at the hospital will require an estimated \$5,500 additional support in 1968. The total offering at the Thanksgiving service has ranged between \$600 and \$100.

The chaplaincy at Princeton Hospital began in October 1964, the result of a Wally Ryan trailer right near Home well a few months previously.

The Bryan Caravans turned over \$1,885 to the Princeton Pastors' Association, collected at the non-denominational worship services held by Dr. Meisel and the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Rogers Jr., then director of Trinity Episcopal Church. The chaplaincy has since been supported through the Thanksgiving offering paid by individual churches.

The first incumbent, the Rev. Len McArthur, declined to the hospital on a Wednesday, Thursday, Friday basis.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS IN LAWRENCEVILLE, Princeton, N. J. 08542. Town Topics, 1000 Rock Hill, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30046. Kappa Kappa Psi, 1000 Rock Hill, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30046. Kappa Kappa Psi, 1000 Rock Hill, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30046. Kappa Kappa Psi, 1000 Rock Hill, Lawrenceville, Ga. 30046.

THANKSGIVING DAY: THE REV. F. HUTH LIFFITON, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, will be the preacher at the Princeton community Thanksgiving Day service in Princeton University Chapel.

was succeeded this year by the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, serving full time. The growing impact of the ministry at the hospital is such that a chapel and adjacent chaplain's office are nearing completion in the new "J" wing.

WOMEN TO MEET

In Dutch Neck, Circle meetings of the Women's Association of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will have "Final Appeals" as the study topic. There will also be a discussion of "Wealth and Waste in the World."

Meetings scheduled are: Circle 1, Mrs. Merion Prohaska, hostess, Mrs. Robert Holiday Coates, 10 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 15; Circle 2, Mrs. William Prickett, hostess, Mrs. Joseph Wright Jr. co-hostess 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 22.

Circle 4, Mrs. John E. Weart, hostess, Mrs. Lester Mark Coates, 8 p.m. Thursday, November 15; Circle 3, Mrs. Richard Borden, hostess, Mrs. Michael Yin, co-hostess, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 15.

ORTMAN WORK ON VIEW

At Unitarian Church. A major new work by George Orman, painter-in-residence at Princeton University, was formally unveiled recently at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Titled "Directions," the work is a painted diorama containing sixteen by eight feet, which fills the pews and screens behind the pulpit. The painting is conceived entirely in ten shades of light yellow and white, with an irregularly shaped field adorned with simple geometric forms symbolic of the basic forces and polarities of life. The intended ambiguity of the work is suggested by the title.

The Orman work made possible by an anonymous gift, is one of the few examples in this area of the use of avant-garde art in the traditional context of a church worship hall. The composition reflects a growing interest in the arts in the Unitarian-Universalist movement.

HYMN FESTIVAL SET

At Methodist Church. A Thanksgiving hymn festival will be held at 11 this Sunday at Princeton Methodist Episcopal Church.

The service, led by the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, pastor, will consist of hymn singing and prayer, a thanksgiving of God's gifts in nature, for God's gift of redemption in Christ and for the Church and its means of grace.

Directors of the three choirs taking part are Ernest T. Brahm, adult high school choir, and Mrs. John Mac Donald, junior choir. Mrs. William Bunting Jr. is organist.

MID-EAST IS TOPIC

At Young Adult Group. "Middle East Crisis" will be discussed by the Rev. Ralph Chandler at Sunday's meeting of "Speak Easy," the young adults group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Topic to be discussed is "The Arab Boy, the meeting will be held at 7:30 in the conference room of the church.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2

BIRTHS

Twenty-nine. Thirteen girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vujorich, Cranbury, November 5; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curcio, 62 C. N. Main Street, Cranbury, Nov. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Landwehr, 45 Elmwood Drive all on November 6; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Route 206, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson, Millstone Apartments, both on November 8; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pomalotto, 40 Clover Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cahill, 20 A. Eisenhower Street, both on November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blosser, 1290 Old Trenton Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, 4 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tattail Hillman, Titusville, both on November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPeckson, 107 Sand Hill Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock, 2 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, both on November 10.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townsend, 1865 New Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Librado Ortiz, 227 Union Lane, Piscataway, on November 11.

away, Princeton, Mrs. Samuel Preston, 812 Lawrence Court, all on November 13; Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, 10 Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Goro Shimura, 25 Evergreen Circle, both on November 14; and Mrs. Frank Willis, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King, 43 Rotunda Drive, Trenton, November 10; Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Route 206, Skillman, November 11.

A girl, Allison Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rieger on October 25 in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Rieger is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Kenarney of 43 Palmer Square and the late Mr. Kenarney.

TO HOLD TEA SUNDAY

For Future Wilson Students. A tea for prospective students and their parents will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 by the Princeton-Trenton Wilson College Club at the home of Mrs. Lefebvre Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street.

Mrs. Ruth Lethel, director of admissions at Wilson, will give a short talk, show slides and answer questions about the college. Girls and their parents from Princeton and the surrounding area are invited to attend.

MEETING THURSDAY

Of Lawrenceville PTA. The Lawrenceville PTA of Henry School will hold its second PTA meeting on Thursday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a "Back To School Night" in which each teacher will discuss her curriculum plans and goals for the year. A brief business meeting will follow.

The paterfamilias fair will be held at the school on November 29-30 and December 1. Mrs. Anthony Durbetko is chairman.

STUDENTS HONORED

At Princeton. Heading the list of honor students reported by the Princeton Board of Trustees was Thomas Chapuk, 159 Gedney Road, Lawrence Township, whose average was higher than any other student during the last marking period.

An Al Camp of Pennington was listed in the Highest Honors group while North Doolee High of Lawrenceville received High Honors recognition.

Charles H. Hines, James McKee, Mitchell Hines, William Sayre, David Krete, William Davis, Erol Vural, Stanley Hayden, Robert Margolis, Curran, and Richard Howard placed in the Honors group.

Continued on Page 41

Directory of Churches

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Choirs, Mrs. John Mac Donald, junior choir.
Rev. John Fitterer, pastor
789-1753

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 7:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James C. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut L. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dennenheuer,
Minister 924-2498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00,
11:15, 12:30 and 5

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1629
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
E. C. Frazee, Jr., Minister 896-1212

"A place where the Scriptures are believed, preached and made relevant to life."

"A plea for the return to and the simplicity of the voice of God."

PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST
River Road 821-7654
Mr. Erv Boath, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jolley
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cape and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers
924-1604

PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH
at Penn's Neck
Princeton Pike at Washington Rd.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical
Underminist

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward M. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3218

The lessons of life

are like lessons in music. Whether your child is learning to play or to play, he needs a teacher, a right start, faithful practice

At the Christian Science Sunday School a child is taught to study to show himself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (1 Tim. 2:15). There is a class waiting to welcome him.

Christian Science Sunday School

Sundays 11:00 A.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
Princeton, N. J.

BOB TIMBERLAKE, former All-American quarterback for the University of Michigan and the New York Giants, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 services this Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Now a Princeton Seminary student, he is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is student assistant at the church.



Obituaries

Bernard Kilgore, 59, of Province Line Road, died November 14 at his home. He had been ill with cancer for more than a year.

Chairman of the board of Dow Jones & Co., following three decades as its president, Mr. Kilgore was best known for his achievements in making the Wall Street Journal widely-read and often-cited national newspaper. He had been named its managing editor in 1911 at the age of 36.

It was 11 years ago that he purchased the Princeton Packet, and last fall, he acquired The Princeton Herald, merging the two weeklies. He also began publication of weeklies circulated in Kendall Park and in East Windsor Township, and earlier this week in Somerset County.

Journalism was Mr. Kilgore's entire career, and he was regarded as an outstanding technician in all of its phases. From news coverage and editing to the technical processes involved in the latest printing methods, his devotion to the profession began in college and continued tirelessly and enthusiastically until the time of his death.

Born in Albany, Ind., on November 9, 1900, Mr. Kilgore graduated from DePauw University, where he was editor of both the college paper and the yearbook. He went to work for the Wall Street Journal in 1919, and six years later was named editor of its Washington Bureau.

Successive steps upward to managing editor and the presidency followed. Despite the demanding nature of his duties, he found time to be the trustee of a number of national organizations and to take part in civic and religious affairs of the Princeton community.

Mr. Kilgore was a trustee of

Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the Advisory Council of Princeton University's Astro-Physics Department and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church. He was a trustee of the Daily Princetonian, a director of Palmer Square, Inc. and a former trustee of Princeton Hospital. He also held membership in several of an officer of many clubs and organizations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Louise Throop of Greencastle, Ind.; three children: Kathryn, 22; James, 19; and John, 15. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. William S. Lea, of South Bend, Ind.

Funeral arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton, will be held Wednesday morning, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Bernard Kilgore Memorial Fund, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Florence T. Wegg, 50, of 26 Alexander Street, died on November 13. She was the widow of Donald R. Wegg of Chicago.

A Princeton resident since 1924, Mrs. Wegg was active in the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross and the Choir Guild of Trinity Church. She was a member of the English Speaking Union and the Fresh Day Club. For many years active in the Chicago Red Cross and the Society of Colonial Dames, Mrs. Wegg was honored for her educational work among foreign-born war brides after World War I.

Surviving are a son, Talbot Wegg of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham of Princeton; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Harris E. Adair of Longmeadow, Mass.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital or Trinity Church Club Fund.

Mrs. Anna S. James, 80, formerly of 42 Jefferson Road, died November 8 in Amity Nursing Home. She was the widow of Henry James.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. James lived here most of her life. She was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Leon B. Stout of Lawrenceville; a granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Stout; and two brothers, Joseph L. Henderson and Isaac L. Henderson, both of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Joe D. Howard, 70, formerly of Chatham, died suddenly November 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. June Lough Tobin, 261 Jefferson Road. He had moved to Princeton three weeks ago.

Mr. Denton, an electrical engineer, retired in 1953 from Western Electric Company, where he had been employed for 40 years. Born in Fall River, Kansas, he was a graduate of the University of Kansas, Class of 1913. He was a member of Madison Lodge 918 A.M. and of the Old Guard in Summit.

The husband of the late Alice M. Howard, he is survived in addition by his daughter, by two sons, Dean D. Howard of Oxon Hill, Md., and William M. Howard of St. Paul, Minn.; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one brother, Charles A. Howard of Eugene, Ore.

The service and interment were held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John P. Johnson, 74, of 118 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, died November 10 at the home of his nephew, Edmund Johnson, with whom he had been living. A retired carpenter, he had been married 35 years to the late Mrs. Johnson.

Survivors are three brothers: Edmund of Fort Pierce, Fla.;

Alonso of Bordentown; and Enoch of Miami, Fla., and a sister, Miss Mary D. Johnson of New York. A graveside service was held at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Sarah E. Williamson, a Hopewell resident for many years, died November 9 in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell.

Widow of James Williamson, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinsingham, with whom she lived in Florida; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Maynard M. Hatch officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Percy Dunn, 59, of Route 518, Hopewell, died November 11 at her home. She was a fourth grade teacher in the Burnt Hills School, Montgomery Township.

Mrs. Dunn was born in Meekstown, Pa., and had lived in this area for the past three years. She was a member of the Montgomery Township Education Association and of the New Jersey Education Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Marybelle Jean; two stepsons, Bruce and Dean, both students at the University of Colorado; her father, William E. Percy of Butler, Pa.; a brother and four sisters. The service will be held Friday at 1:30 at the Thompson Funeral Home, Butler, with burial in Butler County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Claire S. Gambino, 65, of Meadow Road, Stillman, died November 11 in Meadow Lakes Nursing Home. She was the widow of William Gambino. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Gambino lived in Stillman for the past 20 years. Surviving is a sister, Miss Mary Sammer of Elizabeth.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian F. Freed, 73, of 226 Slocation Street, Hightstown, died November 9 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in the Hightstown area since 1927 and was a member of the Hightstown Baptist Church.

She leaves her husband, Fred; a daughter, Mrs. Laurena Frite of Fairless Hills; three sons, Walter of Baltimore, Howard of Morris-

ville and George of Washington, D. C.; a half-brother, Thomas T. of Philadelphia; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service at a Hightstown funeral home was followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella D. Lake, 77, died November 12 at her home on Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township. She was the wife of Charles Williams and a lifelong resident of Hopewell.

Also surviving are two brothers, Cehrom Danberry of Mt. Rose and Calvin Danberry of Linvale.

The service will be held at 2 P.M. in the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Tillie Brown died November 8 at her residence, 12 S. Main Street, Cranbury. She was the widow of Joseph P. Brown.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Brown lived in the Cranbury area for 48 years. She was a member of Holy Cross Church, Trenton.

Surviving are three sons, Peter Michael and Frank J. Brown, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Fischer and Mrs. Ann Criley, all of Cranbury, and Mrs. Mary Ann Criley, all six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



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This well-built older home doesn't need the hinges oiled or the roof fixed, but needs paint inside and out. It's situated on a 1/2 acre wooded lot with formal garden overlooking Lake Carnegie. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, covered back porch. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large attic suitable for expansion. \$39,500

Situated on 3 acres surrounded with trees and affording complete privacy is this custom built Ranch offering flagstone entrance foyer, liv-

ing room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, study with brick fireplace and bookshelves, 4 bedrooms, and 2 tiled baths. Full basement with fireplace and laundry hookup. Flagstone terrace, 2 car garage. This is a fine home built by the owner who spared no expense concerning the material and workmanship. \$49,900

Big, bright, and roomy home with lots of nice features. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, and 2 car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. \$45,000

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Custom built and quality designed 2-story Colonial situated on a large lot in a fine section of the Township. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$53,500

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and comfortable home. It's situated on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor has entrance hall, huge living room with fireplace radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room, and full bath. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. \$55,000

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News Of The THEATRES

THREE COMING UP
Next, at the McCarter, Three one-act plays, including the medieval "Second" Shepherds Pageant, will be introduced in the McCarter Theatre repertory season this Thursday. Thursday's early curtain will be 7:30. This Friday, the three plays will be given at the usual 8:30 hour.

The "Second Shepherds Pageant" is from the Wakefield cycle, and it is the common man's retelling of the Christ-mas legend. In the McCarter triptych it will be joined by William Butler Yeats' "The Words Upon the Window Pane" and a new play called by Wolf Mankowitz, "It Should Happen to a Dog." "It Should Happen to a Dog" will be directed by Arthur Litvinov. McCarter's executive director, who describes it as a short adventure into the occult.

"It Should Happen to a Dog," McCarter says, is a gentle satire on God's incomprehensibility. It will be directed by Pamela Hawthorne, known to McCarter audiences this fall for her portrayal of the daughter in "Karlo IV." Bryan Hall will direct "The Shepherds Pageant."

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY . . .
At McCarter. You've already signed up the children for McCarter's "Beauty and the Beast" on Thanksgiving weekend, but the theatre asks us to remind you that adults can have fun at McCarter, too, on holidays.

The repertory's cheerful, if unorthodox, version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will play the Saturday night after Thanksgiving, and the three



"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO A DOG." That's the name, and it may even be a line of dialogue from the new play to be given in premiere at McCarter Theatre this Thursday as part of the current repertory series. George Hearn and Jake Dengeti participate.

new acquirers the Friday night after Thanksgiving. While Shakespeare is on at McCarter, Sabicas, the Spanish flamenco guitarist, will be on in Alexander Hall, playing Saturday, November 25 at 8 p.m. at one of McCarter's "Popk Spectals."

TICKET PICKEN'
For Scraggs, Flatt. Tickets are for the pickin's at the McCarter Theatre, box office for Scraggs and Flatt and The Foggy Mountain Boys, due in Alexander Hall this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Earl Scraggs' banjo pickin' is a three fingered, syncopated style which underscores the melodic line, and has served to lift the banjo from a lowly life as a backing instrument to a leading melodic voice.

Then, there's a country fiddle, guitar, dobro and bass. And, as we say, tickets in the McCarter box office, for the performance in Alexander Hall.

POLISH YOUR FRENCH
Listen in Barraault. Jean-Louis Barraault's skill as an actor is so great (he has been called the Olivier of France) that he can hold in rapt attention audiences whose French is limited indeed.

He will appear in Alexander Hall next Friday, November 24 at 8:30, in a program of readings from four great French writers who lived in the days of Louis XIV, the "Sun King."

M. Barraault will open with the "Récit du Cid" by Corneille, following this with selections from three Molière plays, "Le Misanthrope," "Scapin," and "Amphytrion." From Racine, he has chosen selections from "Andromache" and "Phedre." La Fontaine's illustrations of "Love's Friendship, Death and Humor" will also be included in the program.

Continued on Page 41



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SABICAS**

King of Flamenco

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Tickets: Main Floor \$3.50

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Tickets: Orch: \$1.50, \$1.00; Balc: \$1.00, 60 cents

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—Continued from Page 44
culture, because this is one of her defenses. She's very knowing about people — and she's afraid of people."

The cast ("We had no trouble casting — there were enough men!") includes Sully Conover, Marie Miller, David K. Evans, Martin Broderick, Thornton Penfield and Chris Beck.

The homeless Players have rehearsed for the past month as a hop-a-bop schedule, now at the high school, now at the Sunday School building, at Quaker Meeting. The play run is limited to only three nights because, as their president, Mrs. Herbert McAneny says, matter-of-factly, "It costs \$7.50 an hour to rent the auditorium, and three nights of rehearsals and three nights of performance will cost about \$200 . . ."

June Gawley, a longtime Player, discussed her role as Lady Matheson and added the thought that most of the cast has expressed:

"I love my part. All my younger life I have been cast as a heavy because I have a deep voice. I wanted to see if I could be meek and meowy — and I have some wonderful comedy lines."

"It is kind of hard not to characterize the role . . . this is one of the things Don warned us against. He's a great director and we're learning."

He's maintaining . . . Tickets for the show may be obtained in advance from Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street, or at the school on performance nights.

COMEDY PLANNED

By PDS Drama Club, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder is the play scheduled to open Friday evening in the Princeton Day School Theatre. The play, being produced by the PDS Drama Club under the direction of Herbert McAneny, is the first production in the Club's history with a cast drawn entirely from students at the school.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," a comedy about a New Jersey family and its ultimate fate, has a cast headed by Gillian Goren as the maid and Chris

Reeve as the head of the family, Evan Donaldson, Anne Palmer, Mary Bishop and Mary Berry Brunt round out the leading roles.

Tickets for the play's three PDS presentations, Friday, Saturday and Wednesday — cost \$1.50 and can be purchased from PDS students or at the door.

Stage manager for the play is Beth Schlossberg with Chia Ballantine and Laurie Lamar in charge of scenery design. David Van Houten, Gale Colby, Candy Boyajian, Douglas Black, Richard Kaines, Punky Brewster, Katie Eerooy, Robert Spears, Suzanne Blanchet, Susan Koch, Joan Wadleton, Andy Fishman, Jon Vereen and Robert Golden are also working backstage.

GARDEN, PRINCE, TRENT
Reflections in a Golden Eye (now playing) stars Elizabeth Taylor, Martin Brande, Brian Keith and Julie Harris.

It plays out a sordid melodrama in and around an Army base in Georgia that ends in death for two of the characters. The production is extremely faithful to the letter, if not the probing, poetic spirit, of Carson McCuller's novella on which it is based.

Catalogue the human behavior in the picture is not easy, but there is just, vulgar, ugly, nudity of sorts, insanity, implied homosexuality, marital fraud, etc. After this, adultery and physical brutality — which also figure prominently — come as something of a relief.

Right off, there's a nutty major and his philandering wife, played by Brande and Miss Taylor. Since he does not satisfy her sexually, she has an affair with the lieutenant colonel next door, played by Keith. The wife of the latter (Julie Harris) knows about the affair and has tried to mutilate herself, after which she has a nervous breakdown. Helping her to recover is her devoted Filipino nurse, who paints water colors and dances ballet. Another character is an army private (played by newcomer Robert Foster), who is afraid of women but is a peeping tom. Brande is attracted to him. Acting honors go to Miss Harris.

The picture bears the tag, "suggested for mature audiences only."

PLAYHOUSE

The House of Music (held over) Julie Andrews sings like a bird, surrounded by an engaging cast in the film version of the Broadway fantasy. Reviewed last week.

TWO CASIS TO PLAY

In "The Miracle Worker," The senior class at Hopewell Valley Central High School is trying a new approach with its annual dramatic production. William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" will be produced with different casts on different nights.

On Thursday and Saturday the curtain will open at 8:15 on a cast featuring Cathy Szilag, L. Rosam, Rachel, Robert Smith and Karen Kurtl. On Friday night the same roles will be filled by Ruth Weider, Rosemary Wetherill, Smith and Ruth Nickerson.

Robert Sine is directing the two productions with the assistance of student director Ronnie Curtis. Tickets for the dramatization of Helen Keller's struggle against her deafness and blindness will sell for \$1.50.

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MUSIC In Princeton

'ONE OF THE GREATEST' Chicago Symphony Plays Here. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jean Martinon, performed at McCarter Monday evening in the first of five Series 1 concerts scheduled this season. The program included Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3, Opus 72a; the first movement of the 18th century of Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 7; and Brahms' 4th Symphony in E Minor, Op. 98.

It is easy to understand why the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is considered one of the great instrumental ensembles of the world. Founded by Theodore Thomas in the latter part of the 19th century, it has been fortunate to have had a series of great conductors guiding it through the years.

Fritz Reiner was perhaps its greatest director, but it is in this fine musical organization a gigantic instrument of precision, polish and artistic achievement. Jean Martinon, though different, he may be as an interpreter than his great predecessor, has continued, in this reviewer's opinion, to maintain the high standards of excellence one has come to expect from the Chicago Symphony.

The Beethoven "Leonore Overture" was given a splendid reading. Though Mr. Martinon chose deliberate tempi, the music never lagged. On the contrary, the music sounded fresh and exciting, always driving, moving, rising and falling.

A serious lapse in the horn section at one key point in the score was unfortunate, but soon forgotten in the afternoon performance of the brilliant playing that followed. All the choirs of the orchestra came into play in a magnificent display of the orchestra's clarity and balance as the score reached its glorious climax. Mr. Martinon, in temper, he does not merely lead, he takes certain liberties, but all are in good taste.

The Sessions score that followed was a powerful, moving and dynamic composition, full of the composer's great craft and musical intelligence. Unfortunately, it also says much in the same way, what earlier Sessions symphonies have said before but with perhaps less freshness and interest than his preceding efforts in the same musical medium. The sweeping string line is there, as are the beautiful contrasts in dynamic shading, the work has scope, shape, line and continuity, all essential for a piece to succeed. But it also displays a repetition of orchestral effects that become less effective as they recur.

The use of the xylophone in short sporadic gestures, so effectively employed in the Fifth Sessions symphony, seems coarse here. There are also, it would seem, too frequent changes in dynamic expression.

This, however, could be the fault of the interpretation. New works seldom receive the perfect realizations of the composer's intentions, and one of the more frequent flaws in performances of new scores is in play different portions of the music in the same manner.

It is a pity that more of Mr. Sessions' music is not commercially recorded or available on a wider scale to the listening public. He is one of our finest, most creative musicians and deserves greater recognition than he has received in recent years. A symphony such as the one played Monday night, requires more than one hearing and these first impressions must be taken as nothing more than just that.

After intermission, Mr. Martinon and the orchestra returned to present a performance of the Symphony No. 4 in E.

minor by Brahms. The music is simply gorgeous from beginning to end, and the interpretation by the Chicago Symphony was outstanding. When music is played so beautifully, there is no sense in going into much detail. The glorious sounds speak for themselves. As an encore, Mr. Martinon led his forces in an abandoned recital of the Air from Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D" for Orchestra.

Arno Safran
REGIONAL BALLET HERE. Season's First Ballet. The first offering of McCarter's ballet series featured the Princeton Regional Ballet under the artistic direction of Audrey Etery. The performance took place Sunday afternoon, and, as usual, displayed the enormous variety of talented young artists who have been trained by the members of this fine company.

There were five works on the program: "Chanson Innocente," choreography by Audrey Etery and Joan Lucchesi; "To Unfold The Fan" by Myra Kinch; an excerpt from the Pas de Dix, by Balanchine to music by Gianpiero; a pas de deux subtitled, "A Song of Ascents" to the music of Ernest Bloch; the first Concerto Grosso with choreography by Myra Kinch, and "CONCERTO" by Lila Branner, ballet mistress of the company, to music of Virgil Thomson. Burt composed the score for the "Chanson Innocente" and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Haranyi, ably accompanied the dancers.

The company boasts some lovely young dancers, namely Phyllis Papa, Cathy Richards, Judith Levine, Donald Lopez, Nadine Ford and Oscar Antunes. Dorothy Pettit and Isabel Johnson. These performers have been well trained in the disciplines of their art. There is no awkwardness or uncertainty. They dance well and beautifully.

A special feature of the program was the brilliant artistry of Barbara Sandotto, a native of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. The many intricate motions of Balanchine's superb choreography were executed with

Continued on Next Page

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Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 46
exact clarity and precision by these fine dancers.

The highlight of the entire program occurred with the performance of the Psalm: "A Song of Ascents." Miss Kinch has composed an expressive dance piece here, one of those most noble compositions.

Her conception of the music into dance forms and patterns was easily within the scope of the music, yet meaningful on its own terms.

The Princeton Regional Ballet is truly a regional organization, one that is open to all students to whom it is seldom realized in ballet schools. These students not only learn from expert teachers in their field, but become better acquainted with the elements of their art through the exposure to the artistry of those who are given a chance to perform publicly, to the aspiring dancer. These young people can be proud, for their performances Sunday afternoon were on a high level, both poetically and artistically.

—Arne Safran

YALE TO MEET TIGERS

In Gloucester, A foot ball concert featuring a joint appearance of the Princeton and Yale varsity clubs will be held Friday, at 8 in Alexander Hall. During the program the two clubs will unite in singing Franz Schubert's "Battle Song."

After both clubs have had a chance to sing songs from their individual repertoires, the two groups will unite in singing songs from the "Battle Song."

OTHER PAPERS will run their election for better price for the future if they do not sell in 1967. The paper will be sold at a better price.

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The Princeton Guild will be joined by the Princeton University Freshman Glee Club to sing traditional numbers. This will be the first appearance for the freshman group in several years.

CLUBS SETS PROGRAM

For Dillon Recital, Schumann, Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Opus 114, known as "Les Adieux," Samuel Barber will be on the program. The Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will be on the program. The Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will be on the program.

The pianist will open with Chopin's Opus 4, by Robert Schumann, continuing with Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Opus 114, known as "Les Adieux," Samuel Barber's Sonata Opus 26 will be on the program. The Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will be on the program.

The second half of the recital will be devoted to Chopin's Opus 4, by Robert Schumann, continuing with Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Opus 114, known as "Les Adieux," Samuel Barber's Sonata Opus 26 will be on the program. The Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will be on the program.

OLD GROUP ORGANIZES

New Princeton Chapter, Several Princeton area residents have organized a Princeton Chapter of the SPBSSQA in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. A membership meeting, to which all interested Princeton residents are invited, will be held Tuesday, November 28, at 8 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Wives are cautioned to remember that they must be accompanied by their husbands. Several barbershop harmony groups will give demonstrations at the meeting, representing nearby New Jersey communities.

Instrumental in formulating plans for the new chapter were Arthur Hicks, Edward G. Ward and R. Devereaux Munn — all former Barber-shoppers who had recently moved to the Princeton area. For information on joining the new group either Mr. Ward or Mr. Munn should be contacted at 924-971 or 924-972 respectively.

The SPBSSQA is the largest all-male singing organization in North America. Its activities include fostering fellowship, good music and community service.

ORGANIST TO LECTURE

At Westminster. Alec Wyton, visiting professor of church music at Westminster Choir College, will give his third

lecture in a series of trans-natal American church music Monday. The lecture, scheduled for the Westminster chapel at 11 will center on a discussion of Ralph Vaughan Williams' music.

Mr. Wyton is the former organist and musical advisor to the British Broadcasting Company. He is a graduate of Oxford University, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's in 1952.

From 1946 to 1950 while Mr. Wyton was studying for his graduate degree, he also worked for the BBC and held the post of organist and choir-master at a church in Northampton, England. In 1964 he was elected president of the American Guild of Organists, a position which he still holds.

Mr. Wyton headed the organ department at Westminster from 1965 to 1967 prior to his appointment as visiting professor. He has given concerts in many major cities and composed music ranging from choral anthems to organ preludes.

CAMPUS CONCERT SET

To Feature Stravinsky, Bach, Edward Cone of the department of music at Princeton University, will be piano soloist in Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Winds when the Princeton University Orchestra gives its first concert of the season Sunday.

The campus and community musicians will play at 3:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall on Sunday. The concert is free to the public.

The orchestra will also play the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G. The conductor of the orchestra is Robert Freeman.

Soloists in the Brandenburg will be the Bach Chamber Soloists, a group of undergraduate students composed of Alan S. Man, 17, violin; James Winn, 16, flutist and Robert Moreen, 16, harpsichord.

QUARTET IS NEXT

"Amateur" Quartet Conductor, Bartok, Beethoven and naturally, Mozart will occupy members of the Amateurs' Quartet of London during their Princeton recital in the Theatre next Monday at 8:30.

The four musicians are appearing at the second concert in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

The Quartet will play Bartok's Quartet No. 6, the Beethoven Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 127 and Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K. 499.

The two violin and the viola are Austrians who were born in Vienna, but fled to England during the war. As they worked in English war factories, they continued their studies of music and became acquainted with one another while studying under Max Rostal in London.

They joined with the cello, who is an Englishman, and made their first public appearance in 1946. They are appearing in Princeton as part of the Princeton University Concerts.

MILES, SYNCRETIC

The lecture, scheduled for the Westminster chapel at 11 will center on a discussion of Ralph Vaughan Williams' music. Mr. Wyton is the former organist and musical advisor to the British Broadcasting Company. He is a graduate of Oxford University, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's in 1952.

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ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED

For Tuesday Evening, Kenneth Landis of Harrisburg, Pa., will give the first of a series of organ recitals in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Spring campus Tuesday at 7:45. The public is invited free of charge.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College with both bachelor and master's degrees, Mr. Landis has taught voice and related subjects at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Presley Mr. Landis and his wife, are the "ministers of music" at the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

He has made several recital tours throughout New England and has appeared as recitalist at MIT. He has presented recitals at Fifth Avenue Church in New York, Riverside Church in New York.

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But hurry so we can assure delivery before the holiday. Wunda Weave carpets of Acrilan are too easy to care for, too luxurious and durable, too popular to last long at these prices.



Just dial (609) 921-9100,
921-9292 or 896-1221

Our shop at home service lets you see luxurious Wunda Weave carpeting on your own floors before you buy. Call now for an appointment. Our pleasant decorator salesman will be glad to help you and give free estimates.

Terms arranged of course. It's all ot

The Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc.

Route 206, Princeton, N. J.
and

Ivy Manor

in the

Princeton Shopping Center

Beautiful Things for Gracious Living

*Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.
November 16, 1967*

STRAW GOLD

BRONZE

CHATEAU BLUE

IVORY

SHADOW OLIVE

SAUTERNE
▲ Just a hint of
Laurel Court colors
Dutch Blue at left.

FLAMENCO RED

SANDPIT

STRAW GOLD

AZTEC GOLD

BAMBOO GREEN

FAIRWAY GREEN

PLUSHPOINT — a rich velvet texture, exclusive to this carpet

FLUSHPOINT—a rich, velvety texture that adds luxury and life to your decorating scheme

"Living" carpets of Acrilan® fashioned by WUNDA WEWE



CORAL REEF—a warm, brilliant carpet in an exciting texture for modern families to live on

WUNDA WEWE carpets of Acrilan® go where the action is!



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Route 206 Princeton, N.J.

and

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Introduce you to quality carpeting of
Acrilan by Wunda Wewe.

Just in time for the holidays, too.

See it in our stores today!

Laurel Court—an elegantly patterned random sheer. Carpet alone,

per sq. yard **\$8.95**

Completely installed, tackless method, wall-to-wall, over 44 oz. rubber loc padding.

\$10.95

just per sq. yd.

Plushpoint—a lovely velvet plush texture. Carpet alone,

per sq. yard **\$9.95**

Completely installed, tackless method, wall-to-wall, over 44 oz. rubber loc padding.

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just per sq. yd.

Coral Reef—an extraordinary deep pile shag. Carpet alone, per

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Completely installed, tackless method, wall-to-wall, over 44 oz. rubber loc padding.

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BAABO GREEN

LAUREL COURT

HEALTHY BLUE
A new look in colors
that look like this

Here, God is with

FOREST MOOD

SEA GRASS

SHIFTING SANDS

CORAL REEF

BLOWING DRAIN

FIVE MINUTES
A new look in
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, plan 3 bed
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CHOICE SEATS are still available for
"Separate Tables," a Princeton
University dining production.
"Separate Tables" by Ter-
rence McNamara, is actually two
separate plays, but sharing a
common setting, one of charac-
ter and subplots. "Separate Ta-
bles" will be staged at the John
Waters School of Management
on the 16th, 17th and 18th of
November. Curtain time is at
8:00 p.m. Tickets are available for
\$2.00 each at Male's Book Shop,
300 Nassau Street. Student rate
\$1.00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 32-40; 50-55

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Dealer.
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized

100% guaranteed.

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324-47

WOMEN WANTED: Born Christmas
money selling an exciting new
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8-1547

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house near Princeton with sev-
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Turkey and waffles. Available for
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THE CHEVROLET 1980 2-door Ber-
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dresses are part of Christmas.
For that special dress make for
that special little girl, call 924-
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FOR SALE: Two new 1980 4-cy-
linder sedans. 1980 4-cy. 1980 4-cy.
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Montgomery Park. If you're in the
family that has a large home in
a good area, neighbors, proximity
to Princeton) with minimal
down payment and carrying
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xious to sell, and his year old mort-
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Shady Brook gives you a custom built
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Builder will build to your plans and speci-
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Who plan NOW to have the cash they'll
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**SELECT THE
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CLASS BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS:

Save each week	Total next Christmas
1.00	\$5.00
2.00	100.00
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1% Bonus on All completed clubs

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"Princeton's First & Best Dry Cleaner"

3 MONTHS

IF YOU'RE LOADED DOWN WITH BILLS
ZENITH CAN HELP FASTER!

\$600 to \$5000
(FOR HOMEOWNERS)
WITH UP TO 60 MONTHS TO REPAY

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SKI PANTS: Boys size 14 Perfect
condition, worn once - just below
1 broke my leg. Dark green. Call
\$25, will sell for \$15. Call 801-8717
after 7 p.m. 10-26-11

FREE: 3 Guitar Lessons \$8 value
with every purchase of a guitar at
Farrington's Music Center, Route
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Open 9 to 5. 10-26-11

MAGIC - HAVING A PARTY?
Everyone needs music and celebra-
tion and give life to your party
by call Carol Wolfson. Call 924-8828,
preferably from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
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**SEND YOUR CHILDREN a sub-
scription to TOWN TOPICS while
they are at school or college.
Only \$5 per month. No other
order, please. TOWN TOPICS P.O.
Box 464, Princeton, Tel. 924-8828.
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SHIPTKAT NURSERY SCHOOL,
Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, New
accepting registrations for 3 and
4 year olds. Full day program
facilities. Unusual farm atmo-
sphere. Also to other transpor-
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ment. 12-14-11

PIANOS: Upright, Grand,
New and used. For sale. Parent
Practice rooms, day or night.
Call 924-8828. Nassau Music School,
4 Chambers Street, Telephone
924-8828. 10-26-11

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Call 924-8828. 10-26-11. Nassau
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260. 10-26-11

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Slightly used. Does everything with no attachments needed. Five year guarantee.

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Call till 9:00 P.M.
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40 Years' Experience



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Home With Individuality

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, central air conditioning, 25'2" x 13'6" living room, dining room, storage attic, basement. \$34,900

IDEAL LOCATION. 60 acres with farmhouse situated between a school and church. Call for particulars.

SALE OR RENT. Brick ranch on 7½ wooded acres, quality construction. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, thermopane windows throughout. Family room. Ultra kitchen. Full basement. Two car garage. Rental \$350 a month. Asking price \$50,000

COUNTRY SETTING. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, one story home. Two fireplaces, family room modern kitchen, dishwasher. Basement. Two car garage, on treed lot, 200 x 300 ft. \$39,900

CUSTOM BUILT, with immediate possession. Four bedrooms, two stories, two tile baths. Colonial fireplace and bowed window in living room, enclosed breezeway. Dry basement. Garage. Landscaped acre. \$30,000

VACANT. Newly painted inside and outside. Four bedrooms, one full bath and two half baths. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room. Fenced backyard. \$22,000

WOODED AND SLOPED building lot, 125 x 2'0, on Jacobs Creek Road Hopewell Township \$7,150

1000 State Road — Rt. 206

Princeton, New Jersey

924-7575 — Evenings 883-4422

Open Daily — Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool 20' x 40', 1½ acre wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-5791.

FOR SALE: 1964 Herald Triumph convertible; white with red interior; 30 mpg; asking \$500. Call 799-0332. 11-16-21

CORVETTE STING RAY 1964 for sale. One owner, perfect condition. \$2,200. Call after 5 p.m. (201) 359-5919.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-26-tf

DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-tf

PETITE SIZE 5 or 7? - Black winter dress coat, A-line; worn one season, few times, \$20. Black velvet evening coat, worn twice, \$20. Evening gown white beaded bodice, emerald green skirt, worn twice, \$20. Call 452-2392 after 7 p.m. 11-9-21

FOR SALE: Twin bed, box springs and mattress, on steel frame, good condition, \$25. Cotton rug, turquoise, rubberized felt pad, 9' x 12', \$25. Straw Indian rug, 9' x 12', \$10. Call 924-1510.

FALLSINGTON, PA. STUDIO Apartment. Something different. Private entrance. Secluded location. Ideal for single person. Call evenings and weekends. 215-293-0364. 9-14-tf

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on Nassau near University. Private entrance, unfurnished, large single room, bath, kitchenette, all utilities parking. By appointment. 201-249-1143. 10-26-tf

FOR RENT: 2 Story 4 bedroom house, Princeton Borough; near schools and Shopping Center. Tel. evenings, 466-2131 for appointment. 11-9-21

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 32-40; 50-55

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Custom 500. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, VW tires. Very clean, good condition. 896-0680.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 3 children, 5 days a week. References required. Call 799-1596. 11-16-tf

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction.
Shop: 799-0323

7-6-tf.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 and \$140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-tf.

HOUSEKEEPER — KIND, RELIABLE WOMAN, good with children — needed by full-time working mother. Prefer some one interested in a permanent position. Reply Box C-24, Town Topics. 11-2-tf

GRIGGSTOWN. Owner regretfully must sell this immaculate spacious 4 bedroom ranch, situated on 3 acres, featuring compact kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, den with fireplace, living room, entrance foyer, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Priced at \$39,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, in quiet residential zone. Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-0652 after 5 p.m. 10-19-tf

CANOE RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-18-tf

Crewel Bedspreads,
Bonded Wools, Bonded Knits,
Corduroys, Velveteens,
Brocades, Drapery and
Slip-cover Materials

THE FABRIC SHOP

19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
397-0767
9-28-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From \$23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau, 6-2-tf

HOUSEWORK OR MOTELWORK wanted. Cleaning, washing, ironing etc. Call OW 5-9333 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 11-9-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 39.

TYPEWRITERS

Sales & Service & Rentals
Guaranteed Repair
New and used typewriters at low student prices.

RENTALS:

Portables—Electrics—Standards
ALMOR TYPEWRITER CO.
924-2040
9-21-tf

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE: Englishman will exchange English for French or German conversation. Call 896-1487 after 7 p.m. 11-9-tf

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only \$3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Princeton area. Live in, excellent opportunity for right woman. Catholic Rectory. References required. Write Box D-26, Town Topics.

WANTED: PART TIME lady companion for elderly lady, once or twice a week for two or three hours, morning or afternoon. References. Apply: Mrs. Schiffer, 361 Nassau St. (rear) or phone 921-8878.

FOR RENT: Well appointed furnished house in a very convenient location in the western end of town—Mid-December or mid-January for one year. Large living-dining room, modern kitchen, and laundry, den, two bedrooms, two baths. No small children no pets. \$450.00 per month.

K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers

245 Nassau Street

924-3822

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE has the following animals for adoption: 3 young kittens; adult orange male cat; black and white spangle-type male pup, 4 to 6 months; black and white terrier pup, male, 3 months; Alldale mixed breed adult male; 2 young hound-type pups about 4 months. For information, call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122.

FOR SALE: 15 cubic foot Hotpoint refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. Double bed, Ostermoor, firm box spring and mattress, Harvard frame, teak sliding door headboard. 921-6043.

SECRETARY: Varied interesting job. Private school in Princeton. Fast, accurate typist. Bookkeeping experience helpful, not essential. Intelligent, personable, flexible. Call 921-2900.

FLORIDA GRANDPARENTS visiting here will house-sit or rent your vacated home over Thanksgiving. Nov. 20 to Nov. 26. Call 924-7806.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Modern, all walnut living room, Danish modern bedroom kitchen set, French Provincial breakfast, 3 channel Motorola stereo. 924-9347.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

WITH MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR
ALPHA/NUMERIC 026-056
EXPERIENCE

**FULL OR PART TIME
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

**UP TO \$2.30 PER HR.
DEPENDENT ON EXP.
& CAPABILITY**

**1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFT
3rd Shift Differential**

**BEST WORK CONDITIONS
LIBERAL CO. BENEFITS**

**INTERVIEWS WEEKDAYS
& SATURDAY, A.M.**

CONTACT MR. KINGSLEY AT

ALLSTATES

**DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY, INC.**
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TRENTON, N. J.
(609) 989-8484

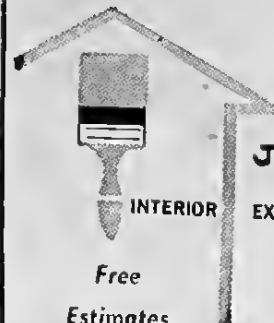
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Lamps \$5.00 and up **Factory Seconds**

Visit our Trenton factory showroom for nationally advertised table and pole lamps. All styles and decor at ½ regular price. Also novel China Christmas Trees \$2.50 and up.

CORDEY LAMP FACTORY

356 Enterprise Ave. (off Mulberry) Trenton
Hours: 9:30 to 4:30 daily and Saturday



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in Many Ways!

Princeton

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Nine Mercer Street

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WEST OF TOWN — one floor home on 1½ acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized screened porch. \$45,000

OLD COLONIAL in neighboring village — small and charming with original floors. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths modern kitchen, screened porch. \$30,000

BOROUGH — well built, 2 story home in convenient location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, modern kitchen. \$37,500

WESTERN SECTION — gracious Colonial on quiet street in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Beautiful grounds. \$122,000

COUNTRY LIVING at its finest. 82 acre estate — beautiful old Colonial home with stable and riding ring.

Sarah Almgren Sally Augustine Lola Chalverus

*Point
Woods*

THE HERRONTOWN ROAD
EAST OF SNOWDEN LANE



PRINCETON'S
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
SETTING

BUILDERS:
STANLEY I. PILSHAW
and LEWIS S. KRAFT

TELEPHONE:
921-2288

Elegant Homes from \$60,000

1½ to 2 Acre Sites from \$25,000

FORMAL WEAR
Rent or Sale
PRINCETON Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

REMODELLING? Need two 6-panel doors? White enameled, 30" x 74", \$15 each. Call 921-6839.

FOR THAT ELEGANT new dress you need for the coming holidays, call me, 924-7697. Fine dressmaking, low cost. 11-16-24

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, disc brakes, radio. Excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell. 924-7908 after 6 p.m. 11-9-21

GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS: Guitar and amp, Kent solid body, double pick up, \$60. Gibson amp, 12" speaker, \$40. Call 737-3729.

BECAUSE OF THANKSGIVING, Town Topics will publish a day early next week. Accordingly, the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday at 5 p.m. New ads may be inserted until Monday at 5.

CLEANING WOMAN with own car. Recent references. No laundry. 862-2318.

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From \$23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-11

PENNINGTON — Newly listed, 2 apartment or single family resident, 2 baths. Side street. \$16,850

NEW ROAD — This 7 room rancher is being rushed to completion. Family room with paneling. 1 1/2 baths. \$24,500

ELMRIDGE PARK — An executive rancher in a select neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, a stocked pond. Immediate occupancy. \$49,500

30 DOUGLAS STREET — Lambertville. We have the keys to this 3 bedroom town rancher. Plaster walls, Basement. \$19,500

ROY E. COOK
REALTORS INC.
737-0964 896-0266
Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 32-40; 50-55

CHOICE SEATS ARE still available for "Separate Tables," a Princeton Community Players production. "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan, is actually two separate plays, but sharing a common setting, cast of characters and sub-plots. "Separate Tables" will be staged at the John Witherspoon School Auditorium on the 16th, 17th and 18th of November. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$2.00 each at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau Street. Student rate \$1.00.

THE NEWEST SPOT (it's a hide-away), Jimmy Hall's Lake View Inn. Dining and dancing, also booking, banquets and wedding parties, up to 300. 4 miles out of Hightstown in Perrineville, N. J. Open daily 11 a.m. till 1 a.m. Lots of parking space. Closed Sunday. If you're lost, call 448-4280. 10-19-11

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-6-11

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for approximately one year. Attractively furnished and carpeted. In new modern building in center of town. Call 924-6600. 7-13-11

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units. \$25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Inspection Station). 896-9231. 1-12-11

PRINCETON FARMS

Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 3 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. Why not make it a point to stop out and visit us at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

Call **KARL WEIDEL, INC.**
882-3804 737-1500
11-2-11

RELIABLE BABYSITTER WANTED from Princeton Junction area. Day care, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 4 1/2 year old. Mother will drop child and pick up at your home to and from work. After 6 and anytime weekends. 799-0680. 11-19-21

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Mary Watts' Store
Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE - 3 bed room, newly remodeled space end with charming family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, wooded lot, \$26,900.

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1967 GEOPIC STATION WAGON (Dark 500) automatic transmission and power steering 4 wheel drive and dealer. Excellent condition, \$600. Call 924-9191.

BECAUSE OF THANKSGIVING - Town Topics will publish a daily early news week. Accordingly the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be 7:30 a.m. 5 p.m. view ads may be inserted until Monday at 6 a.m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Permanent/Temporary: Part-Time Secretaries, Legal, Research, and General Typists. Dicta. Phone Operators, Bookkeepers, etc. experienced. PRS, Ray Panch, SCB Operations. Proof Readers (experienced). Bacteriologists (BS degree), Lab and Admin. Assistants. Office & Tele. hours - 9-5.

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HOUSE FOR SALE in Maine: A renovated Cape Cod near river, 15 minutes from Bedford Pond and ocean. Plenty of acreage, a lovely place for winter or summer. 4 rooms, 2 full baths and 5 car garage. For information call 924-9191.

PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards - We have placed albums to choose from. Take a few minutes to shop now before the season is over. The Country Mouse, 240 Ocean St., Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:30. 11-24F

FOR THE HOME of your choice, use the Hilton Realty Company on page 32.

APARTMENT FOR LEASE - 4 rooms and bath, heat, Westport 25 units. Security and references required. For inspection call 924-9191 5 p.m. 11-23F

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW? We're having a dance. Wouldn't you like to come? Send stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton, N.J. Single Suburbanites in the fun club designed exclusively for single adults.

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UNABLE TO USE my pyrexia-type machine made drop, splash, of hair and grease. Used all month. A focus point in a "man" room. Call 924-9191 after 6 p.m. 11-24F

ARCHITECT-PRINCETON: Draftsman-designer. Excellent opportunities for capable persons with at least three years experience on medium to large projects. Please write with particulars to: Dean, Dean, Miller, Architects, 4 Combs Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 32-48: 10-55

HELP WANTED

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Immediate opening, experience required. Small organization, 20-hour work week, liberal job benefits and personnel policies. Salary open. Call (609) 924-9191 for interview.

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11-16-3

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED of owning the security of investment property? Here's a rare find! A beautiful colonial house consisting of two apartments located in a much sought after area. Just minutes from Princeton, off Lawrenceville Road, on a quiet tree-lined street. Features a large foyer opening to a spacious living room with a natural dining area, modern kitchen, paneled family room and bedroom with its own private bath. Second floor apartment has its own private entrance and contains three large as well as beautiful rooms and modern tiled bath. There is also a third floor for storage. The property also contains a detached garage with auto porch, large lot landscaped with mature trees. Owner asking \$25,900. Call for appointment 800-397-8000 or 800-9042. 11-16-3

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Excellent publishing company in Princeton needs a top flight secretary with excellent skills, a good command of English, a willingness to work and a sense of humor. This job involves everything from telephone calls with medical school deans, to using IBM's MTS (we will send you to school to learn this), to making coffee now and then. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. Call 924-3336 for a typing test and interview. 10-34F

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric 2 way 2 way. Call 924-9191 5 p.m. 11-23F

FOR SALE - Beautiful 90x130 ft. lot, just off Westport 25 units - selling price \$10,000. Contact: A. G. G. & W. D. Smith, Princeton, N.J. 924-9191.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginner or advanced by French born teacher. Individuals or groups. 924-7582. 11-14F

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LARGE RANCH - 2330 sq. ft. Excellent construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, full basement, approx. 3 acres with brook in rear. \$39,900
MONTGOMERY TWP. - 2 Story Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$34,000
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11-16-21

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FOR SALE, KENDALL PARK: Two story Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, brick patio privacy fence, landscaped, storm screens. \$18,500. Assume G.I. mortgage, 3½% interest. 201-297-3730. 7-20-11

LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6310. 10-26-11

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ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE near New Hope beautifully situated on 5 acres of woods and lawn. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; large game room; 2-car garage with studio above. Entire property in excellent condition. Offered at \$39,000

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11-16-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 32-40; 50-55

PART TIME HELPER WANTED: Husky lad wanted, preferably in the mornings to 1 o'clock. Call 924-9624.

NEAR PRINCETON

New listing on 1½ acres, just 5 minutes from town. Extra large Colonial split level that offers 8 rooms, 2 full baths, basement, two car garage. Truly a value packed offer.

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It's vacant and we have the key to this immaculate 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with a park like setting in one of Pennington's finer areas. Transferred owner says sell.

PENNINGTON COLONIAL

A touch of old Williamsburg here in Pennington. 9 beautiful big rooms. 2½ baths, a master bedroom suite fit for a king, 16' x 32' living room, large formal dining room full basement, 2 car garage. Still time to choose your colors.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 large rooms in Princeton. Rent \$125 plus utilities. Available Dec. 1st. Call 921-9703.

ANTIQUE CORNER CUPBOARD: for sale. With butterfly shelves, 4 doors. Call 201-446-6655.

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CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) \$33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) \$36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) \$45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. Here is a beautifully constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Princeton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) \$46,500

HILLTOP HOME . . . built way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower. (sole agent) \$49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$63,000

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly maintained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space. Attached 2-car garage. Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition. (sole agent) \$72,500

RENTAL . . . very convenient location — many of the neighbors walk to the University, and the N.Y. Express bus is only 3 blocks away. The house has living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, kitchen with electric dishwasher, powder room and paneled den. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. The backyard is completely fenced. Property has nice trees and is well landscaped. \$300 per month

APARTMENT . . . in the Western Section, on a beautifully landscaped property, here is a wonderful place to live. Built over a large garage, with its own backyard and next to a swimming pool which tenants may use, the apartment has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. No small children however, and no animal pets. One year lease preferred. \$300 per month

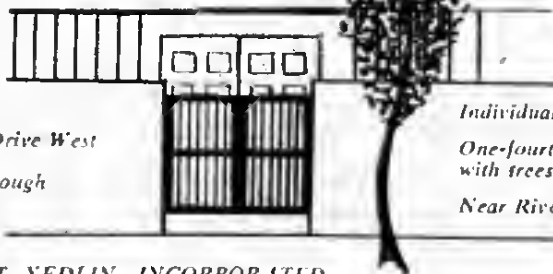
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